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AUSTRIAN COMMANDER ASKS FOR ARMISTICE

TURKEY SURRENDERS ON ALLIES' TERMS

ON TURKISH FRONT ENDS

Actual Provisions of the Empire's Peace Proposals Not Yet Named, but Are Re- PLEADS GUILTY TO DISLOYAL garded in London as Unconditional Surrender.

FORECAST OF THE A LLIED DEMANDS

Declared Turkey Must Permit Allied Fleet to Pass Force to Land.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—An armistice between the allies and Turkey was signed today at Minos, it is officially announced.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Reuter's agency has been informed that peal to munitions workers not to Great Britain has officially reslow up in their work as a result of sistance being principally from maceived definite peace proposals present Williams, Chief of OrdCling to Hill 360. from Turkey which are regarded as tantamount to unconditional

The Turkish armistice took effect at noon today.

The actual terms of Turkey's peace proposals had not yet reached London in the early afternoon.

Ismail Hakki, commanding the urkish armies of the group operating in the Tigris region in Mesopotamia, has surrendered with one en-tire division and the best part of two other divisions, the Evening Stand-ard say:,

MONTREAL, Oct. 31 .- Turkey has surrendered unconditionally.

Demands on Turkey. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- A note from Turkey asking for peace was expectentarily by the allied Governments, the Daily Express said this

would demand complete and unconditional surrender.

In orer to insure compliance with their demands the Express contin-ued, the allies would insist that Turkey permit the fleet to pass the Dardanelles and an adequate force to be landed on Turkish soil.

| Ing of 21 enemy airplanes and states that two of the American machines are missing. The dispatch follows:

| WASHINGTON Oct. 21—No information had reached Washington to the Washington formation had reached Washington to the Washington t

Turkey also must deliver up cer-tain persons accused of disregarding the rules of civilized warfare. These will be tried, the paper said, and if found guilty, will be pun-

VIENNA-BERLIN RAILWAY REPORTED CUT BY THE CZECHS

to the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Sanguinary Lighting is going on at Agram, the capital of Croatia-Slavonia, accoring to a private message received at Amsterdam and forwarded here by the Central News Agency correspond-Some of the soldiers at Agram did not join the revolutionaries.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS. Oct. 31.—The Croatian Parliament at Agram has voted for total separation of Croatia, Slavonia and Dalmatia, from Hungary. according to a Geneva dispatch to The dispatch says that Agram is decked in national colors and the people are celebrating the

passage of the resolution. Communication bet Jeen Agram and Fiume and Budapest and Vienna has been totally interrupted. The Czecho-Slovaks have cut the rallroad between Berlin and Vienna, near Bodenbach and German trains can go only as far as Schnadau, according to a Zurich dispatch to the

Fiume is the principal seaport of Croatia and Slavonia and is situated Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

'The Hamburg-Bagdad Road Becomes Hamburg-Bodenbach

-Berlin Vorwaerts. the Associated Press.
BASEL, Oct. 31.—"The Continental policy of the German empire has collapsed" says the Vorwaerts of Berlin. "The Hamburg-Bagdad line nas been reduced to the Hamburg-Boden-

Bodenbach is a city on the eastern frontier of Germany.

REMARKS ABOUT PRESIDENT

Miles.

American lines.

FOE FIGHTS HARD

Bombardment of Woods

Behind German Line

Where Troops Rest.

Cling to Hill 360.

German Planes in Day.

tionary Forces, Oct. 30 (evening).

machines are missing."

cans reached Italy late in July.

Over Domestic Orders.

or navy or for the allies.

Mescourian Told Sc. to Make Bitter Prayer Daily Against Nations

Eugene W. McFadden of Molino Audrain County, pleaded guilty, before United States Judge Munger here today, to one of the 18 counts charging him with disloyal utterances, in violation of the espionage act. The other counts were dismissed.

Sentence was deferred. McFaddin admitted having said to Dardanelles and Adequate his son, Claude, who had been draft. ed: "Claude, I want you to pray every night, before you go to bed, that resident Wilson will land in hell beore sunrise.'

There were several witnesses t

TO KEEP UP PRODUCTION PAGE

by Enemy Must Not eB Permitted to Lessen Output,

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—An ap-

"We are stil at war," Gen. Williams stated. "Our boys in France are depending on us for guns and ammunition. The enemy is talking peace, but we of the Ordnance De partment have nothing to do with peace talk. Our business, our awfu. responsibility, is war."

CAR OF CHLORINE GAS WRECKED the back areas.

Call Sent Out for Masks When It is away at the positions behind the Derailed Near Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

German lines. Their targets included by the control of the control o

POUGHKEEPIE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—

The allies, the newspaper ndded. GARRETT SPEAKER PRO TEM

Elected So Clark Can Return Home for Elections.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Dem-Clark could return to Missouri for the election.

\$1 a Day Raise for Miners. was increase of \$1 a day was our lines east of Beaumont was reerage wage increase of \$1 a day was granted anthracite coal miners by pulsed. Patrols weer again active and brought in prisoners. Fuel Administ attor Garfield today,

In National Advertising

effective Nov. 1.

Yesterday, Wednesday, the POST-DISPATCH along carried as much National Advertising as the Globe, Republic and Star all 3 put together.

The count by columns.

POST-DISPATCH

3 out of all 4 "others" put together 24 cols.

The reason: Both St. Louis and outof-town buyers of advertis ing space know that "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaner" is always dependable for results.

"First in Everything."

OUR MEN IMPROVE 'PRELIMINARY'

High Ground Just Won to Bonar Law, Crossing Chan-North of Aincreville Dominel in Airplane, Present for nates Countryside for Taking Up of "More Important" Conversations.

STATEMENT THIS TO HOLD HILL 360 WEEK POSSIBLE

American Big Guns Keep Up Washington Is Without Information of Completion of Armistice Terms, Reported Arrived in Berlin.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Oct. 31.—The prelim-WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES By NORTHWEST OR VERDUN. Oct. inary conversations which lately have 30 (7 p. m.) .- Gen. Pershing's forces occupied the allied representatives in today imporved their positions in the I ris have been concluded and more region of Grand Pre. Bellejoyeuse important discussions now are befarm is now virtually within the (ginning, according to reports reach-By the occupation of Aincreville ing official quarters here. To take the Americans have brought within part in the dimensions, Andrew Botheir lines a series of hills and natu- nar Law, chancellor of the exceequer.

ral positions dominating the country the hannel in an airplane, as he had for miles. Aincreville was taken done on a previous The scope of the deliberations of with but little opposition, the rethe allied repres ntatives has not been annotmeed, and, a lough it is stated from a reliable source some official de (aration) armistice terms East of the River Meuse there was possibly may be made before the end considerable activity today, but there of the present week, nothing defiwas no material change in the line. nitely is known about then.

The Germans desperately resisted at-Some commentators believe that tempts to drive them from Hill 260 the deliberations will be protracted Enemy artilery activity east of the River Meuse decreased this evening. Unofficial reports and speculations but the Germans continued to throw on the armistice terms continue to gas into different parts of the line occupy a prominent place in the and to hurl shells of large caliber in newspapers.

The American artillery pounded Allied Representatives Still Conferring on Armistice Terms.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The general erossroads and woods, where enemy troops were reported to be encamped POUGHKEPIE, N. Y., Oct. 31.—
Ten car., of a fast freight train on the New York Central Railroad were derailed sever miles south of Poughkeepsie early today. One car contained chlorine gas, some of which escaped from a steel drum and ethorise and sudden several forms as a squadron known as the derailed several form a steel drum and ethorise forms. The general form a finite density of the military guarantees which the allies will require has been outlined here as the occupation of strategical German, bases, as on aircraft production, which are not isolated with the finite density.

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> the President means by "fredom o the seas." WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Gen.

Pershing reports officially the down- By the Associated Press. ing of 21 enemy airplanes and states are missing. The dispatch follows:
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armistice. It was assumed that the report of the arrive of Larshal Foch's terms "Our pursuit squadrons operating at Berlin, Tuesday, referred to in a reptitiously sold thousands of Be'on the front of the First Army shot openhagen dispatch, quoting the gian flags. down 21 enemy airplanes and two Berlin Vossische Zeitung, was observation balloons. Two of our based upon press dispatches of Tues- asked. day from London purporting to out

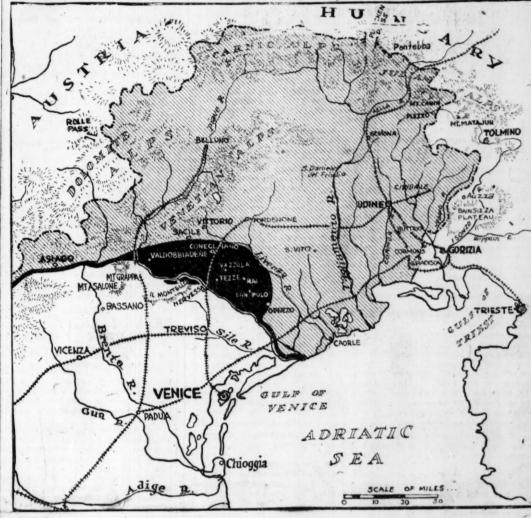
The 332d United States Infantry is Germany. emposed of mer from Ohio and E. M. House, who is in Pa is some Pennsylvanians. The Ameri- the special representative of the American Governt ent to the Euro pean Governments, has been mak COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 31 .- The ing long reports to Washington, but 332d Regiment mentioned in action it is believed these do not relate to on the Austro-Italian front, is part the proce...ngs of the War Counof the Eighty-third Division, trained cil, but rather embody the individua Camp Sherman. Col William views he has gathered from many Wallace was the commanding officer private conferences with the Enof this regiment when it landed over- tente Premiers, Cabinet efficers and military and naval officers in attend-

ce upon the council. There has been much speculation GASOLINE FOR OVERSEAS FIRST in official circles as to the probab c features of the armistice which will Demand Abroad to Have Precidence be offered to the Central Powers. Lut it is admitted that there is no definite knowledge on the abject

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31.-Over One comparativ ! new proposiseas demand for gasoline and ker .. tion relates to the guarantees to be sene is to have precedence over all exacted from fermany for the radomestic requirements under an or-der issued by the Fuel Administra-losses suffered by the populations tion. No manufacturer of gasoline of kerosene will be permitted to make deliveries to domestic consumers, even though under contract to do so, whereby a default is incurred tente Powers of a number of importance.

the delivery of the products for tant industrial cities in the Rhine export for the United States army country and of the products of the Continued to Page 2, Column 6.

Map of the Austrian Retreat From Italy



The territory gained in the present allied offensive is indicated in solid black, the portion of Versailles Conference. Italy occupied by Austria and which she announces her purpose to evacuate is shown in lighter shading.

HUGHES AIRCRAFT REPORT TO BE MADE PUBLIC TOMORROW

Attorney-General Submits Findings of Special Investigator to President and Tells Plan for Publicity.

While no ou

Pershing Confirms Downing of 21 there is constant questioning is what the aircraft problem under way. northeast of Venice.

GERMAN PEDT TO SELLS BELGIAN FLAGS BEFORE QUITTING OSTS

Stranger Visits Resort, Seemingly With Advance Information of Proposed Evacuation b. Invaders. BELGIAN ARMY HEADQUAE. TERS IN FLANDERS, Oct. 31 .- An old woman resident of Ostend to:d

days before the evacuation and sur-"Is this not truly German?" she

e what would be demanded of FAIR WEATHER WITH FROST PREDICTION FOR TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



ALLIES ADVANCING ON 60-MILE FRONT ALONG PIAVE LINE

Entire Italian Front From St. Eliro Pass to Adriatic,

thence east across the Brenta and

EMPRESS SAID TO BE ILL AND URGING KAISER TO ABDICATE Oct. 4. last.

Berne Dispatch to Park Declar's That She Is Haunted by Russian Revolution Memories.

PARIS, Oct. 31.-The German the correspondent that a German PARIS. Oct. 31.—The German to a suffragette because he liked an conquered yesterday, and apparently article she wrote?" the witness said the whole front is being driven cording to a Berne dispatch to the she had never heard of it. Petit Journal.

ORANGES UP TO \$1 A DOZEN Names of the witnesses on the will were Corinne Lord and Thekia

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This Time Last Year Same And Sold for 35 Cents.

Sold for 35 Cents.

Orange, of a size that sold in St. Leuis last year at this time for 25 cents a dozen now are being retailed at \$1 a dozen. Very small oranges not much larger than a golf ball are selling for 40 cents a dozen. The will make no bequests to his tone, the Walker of the California Fruit Growers' Association that only 20,000 car loads of the California oranges were shipped this stand in the will that Walker stock be held in trust by the St. Louis Union Fruit Growers' Association that only 20,000 car loads of the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive for the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage. It was said that the new crop would begin to arrive held the shortage of the household goods and have completed the crossing of the Martha. She has since died.

One hundred shares of stock in from Austro-Hungarian headquarters. Elsewhere in Serbla the Austro-Hungarian headquarters.

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Will Gives Part of Estate to Red Cross and Part to Archbishop Glennon.

The will of D. D. Walker Sr., founder of Ely & Walker Dry Goods cut off through the capture of the All members of the crew escaped injury in the wreck and none was affected by the gas, although a call was sent to the Poughkeepsie Fire Department for gas masks, which were rushed to the scene.

The "traveling circus" also appeared at different parts of the front. The nature thus far is only speculative, been an outline of the report had been an outline of the report had interpret to the apex of the new allied and submarines. If not the surrender of the Government for production of airplanes and, in general, the co-operation of manufacturers, is distingted.

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A number of combats resulted and such f nation, and the only detail ir. Presi- ciency in manufacturing plants and line on which the Allica troops now of the city, and the other to the St. crisis is near. Enemy losses are deciency in manufacturing plants and waste of time and money in getting the aircraft problem under way.

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> In questioning witnesses to the will today, Attorney Thomas Rierce, rep-resenting the two sons. G. Herbert steadily in the face of desperate enand D. D. Walker Jr., asked a witness: "Did you know that the deceased once made a present of \$106) metres of Italian territory was re-"Did you know that the

Another witness was asked if I It is said that she s haunted by memory of the Russian revolution and insists upon the aboution of the win, so he would not lose his temper. This the witness answered negative-

J. Thiel of 4 Hortense place, and H.

the Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. is ters. Elsewhere in Serbia the Aus-

Retirement of Enemy Between Brenta and Piave Cut Off Through Capture by Allied Forces of Mountain Pass and Advantage Is Pressed.

ENEMY LOSSES ARE REPORTED APPALLING

Entire Front Ablaze, With All Italian Armies in Action; Important Points Occupied; American Force Taking Part.

BY the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The Austrian commander on the Italian front has applied to Gen. Diaz, the Italian Commander in Chief. for an armistice, the Exchange Telegraph Co. states.

The application, the newspaper adds, has been forwarded to the

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The entire Italian front is ablaze, a Central News dispatch from Rome says. All the Italian armies now are in action.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Fifteen Austrian divisions operating between the Brenta and the Piave, on the Italian front, have had their retreat

Official wireless dispatches from Rome today say the advantage is being pressed to the utmost and that a

north of Valdobbiadene threatens Feltre and exposes the Austrians in mind, they said his projecty was worth about \$750,000. Walker died the Grappa region to a flanking

pel immediate retirement. The third Italian army on the steadily in the face of desperate enemy resistance. In all, more than 1000 square kilo-

northward.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN FC ?CES RETREAT ACROSS THE DANUBE

This Time Last Year Same Sind O. Green of 1817 Longfellow boule- Austrian troops fighting or. Italian VIENNA, Wednesday, Oct. 30 --

fair with rising temperature.

Illinois—Generally fair to-night and to-morrow. Cooler morrow. Cooler to German headquarters as the suc-

KAISER IS SAID TO HAVE AGREED TO

Reichstag Is Told He Authorized Statement He Did Not Oppose Change, After Consent Was Requested.

AUSTRIAN PEACE PLEA

Andrassy's Action Makes German Nationals Indignant; Kaiser "to Abdicate if Proper Moment Comes."

sent of the Federal Council and the Reichstag be given before a declaration of war could be made in the em-

wireless dispatch picked up here last night says the German National party at Tuesday's sitting expressed profound indignation at Count Andrasy, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, making an offer to President Wilson to negotiate a separate peace without consulting the Germany the beauty of the Netherlands and processed to more than 12,000."

British troops have at some places crossed the Monticano River:

Germany demand it, I should abdicate without hesitation; but the moment does not seem to have come."

VIENNA SAYS

AUSTRIAN

The Emperor said the people must the ground has been given up."

The third that he had decided to remain on the throne at all costs. The dispatch adds that it is generally believed in Berlin that, if the Emper-or abdicates, it will be in favor of Prince William, the eldest son of German Chown Prince.

tion was made by Emperor William in addressing the new State Secretary, Oct. 21, according to a Berlin tch printed in the Rheinische Westfaelische Zeitung of Essen.

Paricy.

by the Associates, Press, COPENHAGEN, Oct. 31.—The British Cross the Livenza River at Berlin Lokal Anzelger, a copy of which has been received here, says

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct 31.—British forces

QUICKEST, SUREST COLD CURE-PAPE'S sued at the War Office today. The text of the statement reads: "The advance of the tenth army continued without check throughout

The first dose of Pape's Cold Compound ends all grippe

You can surely end Grippe and break up the most severe cold either in head, chest, back, stomach or limbs, by taking a dose of Pape's Cold Compound every two hours until

three consecutive doses are taken.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, without interference with directed, without interference with your usual duties and with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will care your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a small package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute—confains no quinine—belongs in every home: Tastes nice.—ADV.

Seventh and Twenty-third British

AMERICANS ARE GAINING **AGAINST TERRIFIC GERMAN** RESISTANCE ON THE MEUSE

GIVEUPWAR POWER Enemy Fights Desperately on Either Side of River to Keep U.S. Forces From Commanding Vital Mezieres-Longuyon Railroad.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AROUSES REICHSTAG gods grind slowly, they grind ex- strike on a grand scale, Von Marwitz

German National Party Indignant at mer German Secretary of Foreign, Divisions have advanced, without re-Andrassy's Separate Peace Plan. Affairs, will be one of Germany's lief, to their final objective.

The Associated Press. representatives at the peace confer-

dent Wilson to negotiate a separate peace without consulting the German Government or the representatives of the German Executive Committee.

The Palcheter the Girnard American Troops Brigaded With resigned as Foreign Secretary in July of this year. His fall from July of this year. His fall from American Troops Brigaded With Tenth Italian Army.

System Associated Press.

AT ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS chiefs of battalions."

American Troops Brigaded With Fifth army has reached 1453, including a Colonel of cavairy and three chiefs of battalions."

AT ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS

AUSTRIAN TROOPS

affied contingent across the Piave are at Romanziol, Salgareda and San fighting heroically side by side with Dona di Piave. The operation was the Italians. The front is now ex- favored by a fog but was made under tending for about 150 kilometers (about 90 miles)."

The 15 divisions trapped by the fall Berlin Paper Says Von Kuchlmann of the Vadal Pass are what is left in that region of 37 Austrian divisions there on Oct. 24.

Francenigo.

ig ig east of the Piave have reached the Livenza River at Francenigo and the Italians have occupied Oderzo, according to an officia statement or operations in Italy, is-

continued without check throughout the day. British cavalry detachments, in close touch with Italian Cavalry, have reached the western outskirts of Sacile. "Troops of the Fourteenth British

misery-Tastes nice. Corps have reached the Livenza River at Francenigo.

"Further south the Eleventh Lalian Corps has occupied Oderzo.

"This advance has been gained throughout virtually the entire length of the objective assigned to me (the Earl of Cavan, British commander on the Piave) by his excel-lency, Gen. Diaz, when he first laid

be applied to the First American small but costly counter attacks here promptly occupied and there. This form of resistance "During the rus

the six weeks following its olift as a tractically operating unit on the St.

Guarding Strategic Lines.

One of the most distinguished of the most d

prepared making the Reichstag responsible for war and peace, the measure to become effective when the project for a league of nations should become operative. It is probable the foregoing dispatch refers to some new development in the effort being made to deprive the Emperor of powers which he has held hither to.

ing on the Asiago plateau have en-

mittee.

In the Reichstag, the dispatch adds, Count Andrassy's action caused dismay and anger, it being declared it was not necessary, as the situation was assuming a form under which co-operation with Germany department of the part o would be along the roads and rail-

Rome Denies Austrian Retrent
Across Plave Is oluntary.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 31—Dispatches from Rome flatly deap the Austrian claim that territory across the Plave is being evacuated.

Austrian divisions have been partially destroyed.

And the number of prisoners is growing hourly and may possibly total 40,000.

Opposite the Tenth Army, in which American troops are brigaded, it is estimated that four and one-half Austrian divisions have been partially destroyed.

Austrian diam that territory across the Plave is being evacuated within the number of prisoners is growing hourly and may possibly total 40,000.

Salesmen and agents are finding new connections through Post-Dispatch "wants" while readjustments are in progress.

Huan line will stand temporarily on the Dendre River.

By Carrier in St. Louis exchange.

Evaluation of St. Louis and Suburbs:
Daily Only, 45e a Month.

Salesmen and agents are finding new connections through Post-Dispatch "wants" while readjustments are in progress.

Hell. Olive 6600 Kinloch. Central 6600

AMSTERDAM. Oct. 31.—"The German people shall be the freest people in the world." This declaration was made by Empeople with the people in the world." This declaration was made by Empeople in the world." This declaration was made by Empeople with the people in the world." This declaration was made by Empeople with the people was made by Empeople was made was made by Empeople was made by Empeople was made by Empeople was made was made by Empeople was made by Empeople was made was made by Empeople was made by Empeople was made was made

Build up your blood and fortify your body against

Spanish Influenza

with Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

violent Austrian artillery fire, which ALLIED COUNCIL TO continued all Tuesday night.

Continued From Page Onc. the Associated Press.
ROME, Wednesday, Oct. 30.— mines and the soils therein until ROME. Wednesday. Oct. S0.—
Mines and the soils therein until the President spent most of yescompensation has been made. Thus troops advancing east of the Piave River and Serravalle has been taken, the Entente Powers for any iron and according to the official statement tool or manufactured products she issued at the War Office tonight. ued at the War Office tonight.

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"Our armies are continuing to rapidly advance after the retreating en-"Our armies are continuing to rapidly advance after the retreating enemy, who has attempted in vain to retard them. Heads of our columns have reached Serravalle, Orzago."

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LONDON, Oct. 31.—Replying to a tion of subject peoples Gajarine and Oderzo.

lentless strength, with fiery ardo: is accompanied by a concentric arunquenched by villainous weather, physical fatigue or the sight of death in most hideous forms, our death in most hideous forms, our feath in most painful ordeal the American boys are gradually grinding to dust the enemy's power of reling derman war cabinet did not correspond constitutionally with the alling derman note, giving details of the movement toward democratizathe movement toward democraticathe disease.

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PARIS, Oct. 31.—French troops WILSON EXPECTED

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rather lively on the Oise front. At the end of the day yesterday the Germans counter attacked violently west Fergeux. The French main-

AUSTRIAN TROOPS

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A Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch and New York World.
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TO REFER AUSTRIA

Has Been Sent to Allied

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lent Wilso on the renewed plea of

Austria-Hungary for an immediate

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TO WAR COUNCIL

treaties of peace and treaties with foreign states on the Federal Council and the Reichstag.

Prince Maximilian, the Imperial Chancellor, announced in the Reichstag on Oct. 22, that a bill had been prepared making the Reichstag responsible for war and peace, the Associated Powers sponsible for war and peace. The Associated Powers sponsible for war and peace. The Associated Powers when the German high compared to the Council of the enemy forces on this wounded at least 150,000 Germans.

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IN FRANCE BY ONE TRANSPORT

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This Week. Our Special Funeral Spray contains Chrysauthemums and Carnations, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly, directory in Post-Dispatch want addis a "live" list of service givers.

FIXED BY ALLIES

Continued From Page One. ir the Save River, 75 miles inland Bodenbach, where the railroad beto have been cut, is a town in Bo hemia near the Saxon frontier, and is situated on the Elbe River.

The Military Governor at Flume recently advised the Hungarian Gov fend the city. He received orders to hand over the administration to the Croatian National Council, which he did immediately.

BASEL, Switzerland, Oct. 31.-

Count Andrassy, Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, has entered into diplomatic relations with members of the Czecho-Slovak Government in

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.-Advices received by the Dutch newspapers from Cettinje, Montenegro, by way garians are evacuating the entire

FOR INFLUENZA DRINK HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

Open sluices of system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant

A glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, drank each morning before breakfast, keeps

Life is not merely to live, but

Folks who are accustomed to feel dull and heavy when they arise, splitting headache, stuffy from a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath, acid stomach, can, instead, feel as fresh as a daisy by opening the sluices of the system each morning and flushing out the whole of the internal poisonous stagnant matter.

before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour fermentations, gases, waste and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast. While you are enjoying your breakfast the water and phosphate is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood

are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble. rheumatism; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store, which will cost but little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of internal sanitation.

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matter, says authority.

us looking and feeling fit.

to live well, eat well, digest well, work well, sleep well, look well. What a glorious condition to attain, and yet how very easy it is if one will only adopt the morning inside bath.

Everyone, whether ailing, sick or well, should, each morning, before breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and puri-

fying the entire alimentary canal and getting ready for a thorough flushing of all the inside organs. The millions of peope who

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LIEUT.-COL. PARKER

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The death of Lieutenant-Color Parker of the 138th Infantry, the Louis National Guard regiment, the Argonne fighting of the few da previous, was announced in a let received in St. Louis today, whi nd, who had been in command the 138th, and who was wounded

Since Col. E. J. McMahon, the Louis commander of the 138th, w transferred to duty at a French se port, the regiment has been in command of regular army officers, repersonally known here. Lieutenas Colonel Parker, whose first name not stated in Col. Howland's lette was one of these. Another was C White, who was Parker's superio Col. Howland, before going France, was stationed at Camp Fu ston. During his convalesence C. Americus Mitchell, who also was Camp Funston, is in command of t Julius J. Blust Jr., 21 years of I Company, 138th, a former Wes

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129th Field Artillery. He was pr moted to Corporal after reaching France. This is the eighth overse casualty reported for St. Charl Bugler Archie D. Scott of t 138th is listed as wounded slight He was for several years a memb of the First Regiment. The noti

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RENDERS TERMS BY ALLIES

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Story of Death After Argonne Battle Told in Letter From Col. Harry G.

HAD BEEN ORDERED HOME WHEN INJURED

Casualty List Brings to Light Stories of Bravery by St. Louisans - How Corporal Won War Medal.

Parker of the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment, on Sent. 30, from wounds received in the Argonne fighting of the few days previous, was announced in a letter received in St. Louis today, which was written by Col. Harry G. How-land, who had been in command of the 138th, and who was wounded in

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-ADV. -Adv.

Six St. Louisans Who Died in



and has written that he was recovering. His father has asked the Red Cross to obtain information as to his condition. He enlisted in the Fifth Regiment here, but won a commission after reaching France, and was transferred to the Twenty.

vania troops chiefly.

Henry C. Franz, 33, of A Battery.
Sixth Field Artillery, was wounded
Aug. 28, according to a telegram
received by his widowed mother.

The long p Mrs. Margaret Franz of 1411 Menard grip demands that all the organs of street. He was previously wounded the body be kept in their best work-

Spray contains Chrysanthemums and Carnations, \$2.50 each. Grimm & Gorly.

states. He was formerly a bartender in a saloon in the Central National Bank Building, and was a nighteen of John P. Pensa, president of the Liquor Dealers' Protective As Sociation of Missouri.

Corp. Harry Haferkamp, 23, of Augusta, St. Charles County, was killed in action Sept. 29, according to a letter received by his father, Theodore Haferkamp, from the War Department. He was drafted in September, 1917, and was in I Battery, 123th Field Artillery. He was promoted to Corporal after reaching France. This is the eighth overseas casualty reported for St. Charles County.

Bugler Archie D. Scott of the Bugler Archie D. Scott of the listed as wounded slightly.

as Most Dangerous Period



June 29. Franz was an acrobat and had traveled with Ringling Bros.' poison left by the grip germ, but that circus, as a member of a trapeze the patient shall regain strength as quintet. He enlisted in the regular army soon after the United States

APPEALS DRAFT BOARD WHITE VOTERS OPPOSE ACTS ON 269 CASES NEGRO IN 4TH DISTRICT

Salesman Among Those Denied Deferred Classification.

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Hellman, 32, of 4633 Lindell boule-vard secretary and treasurer of Les-innumerable freckles, and his hair

opened before Nov. draw interest from Nov. 1st Your savings in the Mercantile Trust Company will be under United States Government protection. As a member of the Federal System, the Mercantile Trust Company is subject to same supervision and examination as National Banks. Our Savings Department is open Monday evenings until 6:30. Mercantile Irust Company EIGHTH AND LOCUST

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

Officer's Gripping Story of St. Louisans' Six Days in the Argonne

Lieut. Van Sickler Describes ST. LOUIS OFFICER HOME Fierce Fighting in Which He Feared His Men Would Be Surrounded 4000 Engineers Came to Rescue.

Lieut. William H. Van Sickler Jr., laison officer of the First Battalion, 139th Infantry, who is the first paripant in the Argonne fighting of a shing avenue, assessippi Valley Trust ficer of the Mississippi Valley Trust foc.; Ralph M. Black, 35, of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, an architect; Pleasant T. Cole, 32, agricultural expert for the Railroad Administration; Sanford J. Bernheimer, 34, of the Washington Hotel, president Fleatramehila, company:

Though Riley was nominated as one of three Republican legislative candidates in the district at the August primaries, it was not known to most of the voters in the district form the distric month ago to return to St. Louis, answered many telephone calls this istration; Santord 3. Bernheimer, 34. that he was a negro.
of the Washington Hotel, president
of the Electromobile company;
Frank T. Korty, 33. of 4468 Forest
Park boulevard, employed on the
Son-in-law of Henry L. (Hank)

ty of their relatives in the 138th Infantry, the St. Louis National Guard regiment which was with the 139th for six days in the Argonne battle.
Lieut. Van Sickler was obliged to Lieut. Van Sickler was obliged to mailing list of the Liberty Loan Ormailing list of the Liberty Loan Organization; John C. Stevens, 35. of
3739 Windsor place, department
nanager for Butler Brothers;
Alex I. Bohm, 36, of 4620 Newberry

Running in Close District.

Lieut. Van Sickler was obliged to
reply, to most of the inquiries, that
he did not know how the particular
person inquired about had fared. An
officer, he explained, is not permitofficer, he explained, is not permit-ted to say that anyone in the serv-

quest for office.

There are many negroes in the district, the western part of which district, the western part of which district, the western part of which clarence Sodemann of L Company,

AFTER HARD FIGHTING



LIEUT. WILLIAM NAN SICKLER JR.

definite information about the 133th which his questioners desired, Lieutal Van Sickler said he would like to assure friends of men in the St. Louis patteries, now the 128th Field Ar-Infantry in the Argonne fighting, that the casualties in this branch

had been very light.

"The only casualties in the 128th Artillery," he said, "were caused by chance shells which were dropped back in the area where the German

thought they might be."

Lieut. Van Sickler was particulariy well acquainted with Lieut. Seaman as they were together in the army signaling school at Langres, France of communication which liaison officers must use to keep the necessary connection between their units and those adjoining

"The methods used are wireless, telegraph, p. s. (par soil, French for underground), pigeons, pyrotechnics, flashlights and runners. method most commonly used, while we were on the advance, was the French projector, which gives a light like an automobile headlight, and the use of runners.

"We were instructed that it was unnecessary to use a code, as the Germans knew we were coming, and

"The Germans pitched hand gre nades over from a ravine," he said, and our boys would run up to the flank of the ravine, fire 18 shotsefrom their automatics and run back. They kept up this kind of fighting two hours, and all the time were in apprehension of being surrounded ... But reinforcements shape of nearly 4000 engineers, who were there for bridge and road work, ut who answered just as well as any had been heavily reinforced, and

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"Stockkeepers (Checkers).
"Stockkeepers (Packers).
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Among those whose industrial members of the last Legislature claims were allowed, were: Milton A. Hellman, 32, of 4633 Lindell boule- Riley's skin is white, except for

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In the world went there to get instruction from the French," he said, "and we found that they had been using the Alsace sector as a training field. With a sort of tacit understanding of 'we won't shoot if you don't. Men would climb out in the daytime and hang out their washing on the barbed wire.

"This was not the sort of training our boys were looking for. The first day that our regiment relieved the French, and got into trenches next to No Man's Land, they looked over and saw four Germans bathing in a creek that runs down from the mountains overlooking Muehlhausen. The men who saw them first called to their Corporal, who agreed with them that the bathers were

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Infantry, incidents which were de-Scribed in cable dispatches from Clair Kenamore, Post-Dispatch staff correspondent, printed Oct. 4. He also told of the intrepid way in which Maj. Dwight F. Davis, former Park Commissioner of St. Louis, look part in the fighting at Baulney, advancing his brigade headquarters from trenches to shell holes throughut the fighting.

Col. Ristine, at night, penetrated the enemy lines alone, wearing a German officer's clothing, and located three ammunition dumps and seven gun positions. Returning, he gave the figures to the artillery, which destroyed the dumps and gun positions, and then led his regiment

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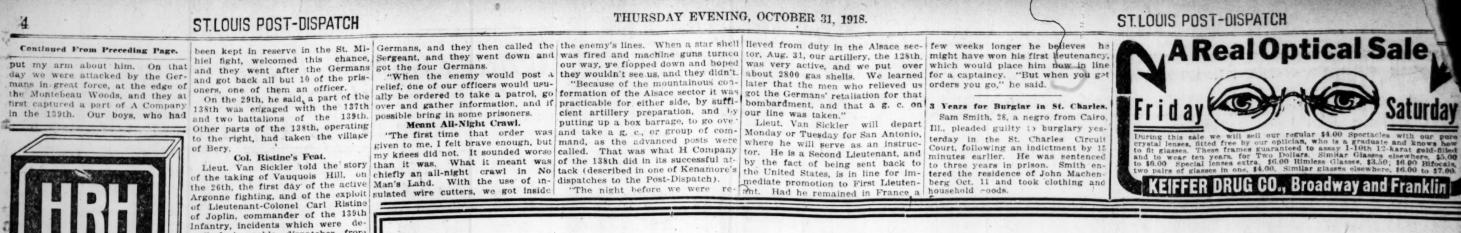
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	Kilmer's Swamp Root
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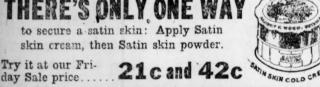
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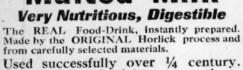
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Assets \$466,598, Liabilities Boys' Heavy O'Coats, Trench Models, \$821,364, Secret Speculation \$1,250,000 - Books De-

A report filed in the United States District Court by W. L. McDonald, receiver for the Alex H. Brown & Co. brokerage firm, 400 North Fourth street, says the assets of the firm are \$466,598.38 and its liabilities \$821,-364.51. These figures, according the report, may be altered with the ompletion of an audit which is nov

When a voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed by creditors and a receiver appointed Oct. 1, Alexander H. Brown, of 4950 Lindell Open Saturday boulevard, said the condition of its ances was due to the secret specuations of the junior partner, An venue, who started with the firm as n office boy 15 years ago. Secret Speculations.

The receiver's report asserts that cret speculations aggregating aggregating early \$1,250,000 extended from Nov 6, 1917, to Sept. 23, 1918, and that Josephthal & Co., New York correfor the account of the firm to the agregate of \$968,337.14, and these ethod of bookkeeping by Brown & "opened the way for mistakes l covering up transactions, if

f funds intrusted to the firm by Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman of 4218 Westmine ter place, a client. In reference to and other accounts the receiver

"I desire to call the court's atention to some of the individual ecounts on the books. One is that f Mrs. A. H. Brueggeman. The books show her to have a credit balance of \$925.35, while in reality her credt balance should be \$14,925,35. This difference is covered, first, by an error in addition, in which they leave out \$4000. Then, in bringing down the balance, a credit balance of \$10,925.35 was shown in ink and terwards the '10' erased, leaving a

Other Discrepancies Shown. The others are those of C. D. tchelor, I. Nathan, Mrs. Adele hmidt, Carl Glaser and Miss Em-a Gruen. On these accounts your eiver is of the opinion that amidt either had an interest in the ecounts or ran trades through nem, in which he was interested in

ie, so far as his account was conbrough it in which profits were ould write a check for his shrae of profits or would draw the cur

them as near as he could and he hing over \$31,000 that he paid to

MAN WHO HAD QUARREL WITH WATCHMAN KILLED IS HELD

Charged Technically With Being Accessory Before the Fact in Connection With Fatality.

649 Maffitt avenue, as accessor, killing of William P. Lyons. 51 rs old, of 4533A Kennerly ave e. The verdict was returned rely to hold Spradling for further

Spradling and Lyons were en ployed as watchmen by contractor who are erecting a munitions plan near Clifton avenue and the Frisco Railroad tracks. On the night o the railroad tracks. His head and

Spradling was arrested when was learned that he and Lyons had quarreled. He admitted to the no lice having fired a shot, but said that he aimed above Lyons' head merely to frighten him. There was evidence that Lyons had been hit by a train and an autopsy failed to disclose any bullet wounds on the body Spradling had a loaded revelve and a long dirk in his pockets when arrested He was held by the police on a charge of carrying conceale

\$60,000 GOAL SET FOR CITY IN BELGIAN ORPHANS COLLECTION

Hundreds of Women and Girls Will Sell Forget-Me-Nots Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday St Louisans will be given an opportunity to show their appreciation of Belgium's sacrifices, when hundreds of girle and matrons will sell the spra orphaned Belgian children. The can jaign is sponsored by the St. Loui Woman's Committee, Council of N. pices of the St. Louis Committee of

the Belgian Military Mission. The office buildings will b mouned by the V. A. D.s; the hotels and drug stores by the War Board cough and I find it the premier medi-cine for that allment. I had a cough cine for that allment. I had a cough factories and industrial plants by the for three months and made me a syrup of your Mentho-Laxene and I get permanent relief in twenty-four hours, at a control of Defense in this collection will be the St. Louis Woman's Mentho-Laxene is a richly concen. Council, the Federated Clubs, patr

ALEX H. BROWN FAILURE Men's Heavy 9.75 Grafonolas \$\$\square\$\$ \$3 CASH

Men's Heavy Underwear, 95c

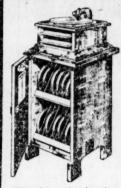
Men's \$20.00 Suits & O'Coats, 14.50 Men's 30.00 Suits & O'Coats, 19.75 Men's Jeans, Corduroy Pants. 2.50 Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits. . 5.85 Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters, \$1 Men's Boys' Jersey Sweaters, 95c Men's Heavy Union Suits.....1.50 Men's All-Wool Sweaters . .

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-continued with unabated interest, enabling women with a desire to save to procure ultra-smart styles and exceptional values. Three large assortments:

THIS sale makes it possible for every woman who needs a Coat to have a new one to wear this Winter—and at an unusually low price. It is not necessary to wait longer before buying a Coat. The Coats offered at these prices represent the best.

We Bought These Coats Much Under Value—You Share the Savings

The low prices and the quality of the merchandise combine to make this a Coat offering of unusual importance. We advise early selection.

The Coats are of wool velour, broadcloth, pompom, Bedford cord, besides mixtures and novelty weaves; some are trimmed with fur, others with plush and velvet. Included are some all Plush or Velveteen Coats-these are fur trimmed or self trim-

Sizes and styles will appeal to small women, medium-sized women, and women who wear the larger sizes. The range of sizes is from 34 to 501/2. Prices \$19.75, \$24.75, \$29.75.



These "Bargains" for Friday

Women's Padded Jap Silk Vests COME in black with white and lavender lining. Made without sleeves. They are just the thing to wear under a light-weight coat.

Women's Wool Blanket Robes COME in pink, blue, tan and \$4.98 because they are slightly soiled, Friday's selling price affords you a very substantial saving. We suggest an early selection, as there are only 50 in the lot.

Women's Undermuslins at INCLUDING Camisoles of \$1.25 Windsor crepe, Envelopes of batiste and nainsook, Nightgowns of nainsook and batiste. All very exceptional values.

Silk Petticoats at SILK jersey, taffeta silk and \$4.95 silk jersey tops, in all the

season's newest models and colorings. All

have fitted waistband. (Second Floor.) Women's Skirts at OF SATIN, taifeta, faille \$10.95 smart garments and extraordinary value at Friday's special price. (Third Floot.)

Bathrobe Blanket Sets BEACON Bathrobe Blankets, \$3.50 rial for a complete robe—come in new designs and beautiful colorings. Cords and tassels to match.

Dress Goods Remnants ABOUT 2000 yards, including Plushes, Velours. Bolivias, French Serges, Poplins, Epingles, Tweeds, Silvertones, plaids and checks, in lengths up to 5

Boston Bags, Special BAG of a thousand uses. Made CF of cowhide, hand-sewed frame.

yards, at greatly reduced prices.

Crepe Georgette, Yd.

ALL of the very finest qual-ity, secured from a promi-nent New York waist maker. Come in remnants of 1 to 5 yards, and offered at

FLEECED Union Suit, sleeve-less ankle-length style. \$1.25

Regular and extra sizes.

(Main Floor.) a very substantial saving to you. cond Floor and Square 7-Main Floor.

Stamped Combinations SEMI-MADE Teddy Bear Combinations, of good quality 75c nainsook, stamped in attractive but simple design for solid embroidery.

Stamped Dresses at SEMI-MADE Infants' Dresses; 50c also lawn dresses, sizes I to 5 years, stamped in simple designs.
(Second Floo

· Women's Silk Hose, Pair EMBROIDERED Silk Stock-ings, in black, white and \$1.25 colors. Embroidered designs on instep. also side clockings. Double liste soles, toes, high heels and double garter tops. A few run slightly irregular.
(Main Floor

Women's Fiber Silk Hose BLACK, white and all colors. 75c lisle thread at vital points. (Main Floor.

Laundry Soap, 10 Bars. PEET BROS. "Crystal White" 58C Laundry Soap. Buying limit 58C to bars, and no mail or phone orders ac-

Water-Power Washers MADE expressly for Stix, \$15.98 brass water motor. Guaranteed one year

Double Cereal Cookers OF HEAVY gauge aluminum. \$1.49

Girls' Union Suits FLEECED Union Suits, with \$1.00 long sleeves and ankle length. \$1.00 Drop seat, \$1.00. Sizes 14 and 16, at

Felt Slippers, Pair WOMEN'S Felt Slippers of \$1.39 different colors. Fur or ribbon trimmed. Soft padded wool or leather soles.

Men's Shoes, Pair, LACE style, of dark mahogany \$5.45 tan calfskin—some combination leather and cloth tops. English lasts. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor.)

7-Piece Water Sets CONSISTING of Pitcher and \$1.39 grape design on clear blanks.
(Fifth Floor.)

100-Piece Dinner Sets LIGHT-WEIGHT domestic \$29.50 semi-porcelain, large red rose design and gold treatment cludes Bread and Butter Plates.
(Fifth Floor.)

Fiber Rugs at BOZART Fiber Rugs, in most \$9.50 artistic designs, and are reversible. Size 8 ft. 3 in. x 10 ft. 6 in. (Fourth Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd., THESE are in short lengths, up to 85c for yards of a pattern. All 85c grades, A, B and C are included, and there are many different designs, and are a re-markable value.

Downstairs Store

Domestic Remnants Remnants of Percales-Silver gray,

Remnants of Eiderdowns-Figured kimono styles in heavy cotton Eider-Remnants of Shaker Flannels-Soft fleeced, pure white cotton Shaker Flan-

Remnants of Shirting Percales-Light colored stripes and figures; 36 inches wide; yard, Remnants of Outing Flannels-Dark colored striped and checked Outing Flannelettes; yard 190

Remnants of Amoskeag Chambray-Solid colors; 32 inches wide; yard, 290 Blanket Remnants-Fleeced cotton, in gray and white; for small beds or ironng boards; each, 19c, 25c 39c up (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Hosiery 35c This sale includes manufacturers' samples, short lots and seconds. You

can choose from

Women's full-fashioned Lisle Stockings, black and white. -Women's Mercerized Cotton Stock-ings in black and white. -Women's Fiber Silk Stockings, with lisle tops, in black and colors. -Women's Heavy Cotton Stockings, in -Men's fine Lisle Socks, in all colors, -Men's Fiber Silk Socks, in colors.

(Downstairs Store.) Men's Shirts at 39c Only about 20 dozen in the lot. They are odds and ends and are slightly mussed from handling.

Men's Blue Work Shirts, 95c

Made of light and dark blue cham-bray, with collar attached. The sleeves are faced and double stitched. (Downstairs Store

Women's Union Suits at \$1.15 Heavy weight and fleece lined. High or low neck. Short and long sleeves. Ankle length. Extra sizes, \$1.39 Women's Vests and Pants, 79c Fleece lined and bleached. Long sleeves and ankle length styles.

Unusual Gowns for Women

A COMPLETE showing of the newest styles in Velveteen and Velour Frocks is attracting attention in our Dress Shop.

These beautiful models combine all of the smart features of this season. There is the heavily braided frock; the one embroidered with silk floss or wool in the soft harmonizing shades, and the tailored model with only a wide satin girdle for adornment. Rows of bone buttons down the back make another model distinctive, while the smartly tailored sleeve adds to the attractiveness of these pretty frocks.

Black, navy, brown and Burgundy are shown in this collection of attractive dresses. Each dress bears the distinctive "Vandervoort look."

These new frocks are priced at

\$29.75 \$39.75

and upwards

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.



Fur Neck Pieces and Capes



Novel, indeed, are the long Stoles, Throws, Capes and Scarfs with their unusual trimming and pockets. Animal Scarfs are fashionable, too. Long haired fur and short haired fur vie with each other

Wolf, foxes, Hudson seal, mole, nutria, raccoon, civet cat, lynx, mink, Jap Kolinsky and Jap Sable are offered in these distinctive pieces and capes. They are priced from

\$25.00 upwards

Smart Coats and Coatees

There is no reason why you should delay selecting furs until later. The weather permits wearing them and the selection is at its bset.

Rich moleskin, Hudson seal, caracul, nutria in natural and taupe, muskrat, civet eat tiger eat, brown and natural Marmot, etc., are here in loose and belted models, in plain and contrasting trimmed styles. The full-length hip and 3/4-length Coats are very attractive.

The prices are from \$125.00 upwards

Attention! Stout Women!! Ve specialize in Coats for larger 59's—wide assortment of beautiful styles in velours, broadcloth, DON'T MISSTHIS GREAT VALUES UP TO \$29.75, -Coats With Fur Collars, -Silky Velours-high shades, -All-Wool Burellas. -New Corded Velvets, -Fine Kersey Cloths, -Rich Black Thibets, ALL SIZES-ALL COLORS Values to \$38.50 -Fur-Trimmed Plushes, -Finest Wool Velours, -Rich Duvet de Laines, -Silverettes and Pompoms, -Fine Silk Plushes, -Fur Collar and Borders. ALL SIZES-ALL COLORS. VALUES UP \$42.50, -Plushes, Fur Collars, -Fine Suede Velours, -Silk Broadcloths, -Silvertones and Chamoisettes,

-Fur Border and Collar Plushes.

CHILDREN'S COATS SACRIFICED

Children's Coats, made of finest pure wool \$ 2.98 \$ 0.98

-Hundreds of other highest-

grade Coats.

99 DEAD AMONG 752 CASUALTIES ON LISTS

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

13 From St. Louis and Nearby and 19 From Rest of State on Roll.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The
War Department announces 731
army casualties and 21 in the Marine Corps in today's official list.

The list shows, for the army, 38 killed in action, 16 died from wounds, 37 died of disease, 3 died from accident and other causes, 1 died from airplane accident, 30 miss-ing in action, 3' prisoners, 121 wounded severely, 245 wounded, de-gree undetermined, and 237 wounded

slightly.

For the marines, 1 killed in action 3 died from wounds, 15 missing, wounded, degree undetermined.

The new unofficial total of army casualties is 59,469. An official summary of marine casualties is given, 131 officers and 3847 enlisted men, making a total of 3978. This indicates an aggregate of 63,447 for both branches. The revised totals

. ARMY.

Killed	in actio	n			10,883
Died 1	from wo	ounds			3,986
Died o	of diseas	e			3,530
Died 1	rom acc	dent	and	othe	r
caus	es				1,178
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Total marine casualties . . . 3,978
Names from St. Louis and vicinity,
Missouri, and Illinois outside Chicago and its suburbs, are:
St. Louis and Vicinity.

Army—Wounded severely—Sergt Elmer Naslund, 1828A Park avenue Henry B. Markus, 4663 McCaffrey place; John T. O'Rourke, 5025A Wells avenue; Fred H. Patton, 5563 Vernon avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined-Lieut. Arthur M. Rhodes, 1301 North Sixth street; Sergt. Russell Shaver. 1113 Millime avenue, Alton; Henry C Franz, 1511 South Tenth street; John L. Halbert, 2566 Swan avenue (previously announced); George A. Hartman, 2107 De Kalb street; Leon L. Lichterman, 1847 South Tenth street Wounded slightly—Lieut. Milo B Bunn, Chamber of Commerce; B gler Archie D. Scott, Nurses' Hom

City Hospital (sister's address).

Marines—Missing in action: Lec H. May, St. Jacob's, Madison County

Missouri.
Army—Died of disease: Sergt Charles N. Watts, Newtondon; Me-chanic Jesse W. Fitzgerald, Cape Girardeau; Iva Dicus, Greenfield. Wounded severely—Samuel Cohn Everton; Elmer R. Short, Howe,

Wounded, degree undeterminedorp. Wesley M. Woodyard, Hanni Victor Desvaux, Wiaconda: John I. Deakins, Jamestown; William Fotzauer, Kansas City; Frank L. ates, Butler; Wallace L. Lipscombe, nobnoster; William M. Mansperger, wistown; Rolen S. Pierce, Eldon. Wounded slightly—Corp. George Riley, Hannibal; Corp. William nford, Lamar: Joe Stewart, Han-Earl B. Amick, Hannibal; Ol C. Buxton, Alba; Edward ungwitz, Wittenberg

Illinois Army-Killed in action, James E. Rauch, Charleston; Anthony Sparano, Rockford. Died from wounds, Charles W. Ar-

old, Rockford. Died of disease, Bernhard H chonhoff, East Dubuque; Edwin L. Zemann, Quincy.

Wounded severely, Roy W. Gau-ger, Champaign; Donald H. McDonald, Donovan; Victor L. Winterowd, Martinsville; Maurice Dumont, Au-

Corp. Raymond L. Webb, Antioch; Corp. Chester C. Wesslund, Paxton; Luther II. Hansen, Alhambra; Louis Petrini, Geneseo; Edward F. Stallman. Chester: Ruel Neal, Leroy: Cirio Perfetti, Panama; Bennie W. Ogle, Jacksonville; John W. Pflaserer Jr., Lansburg; Joseph C. Hanks,

Wounded slightly, Rasho Austin, Metropolis; Joie F. Leonard, Macon. Marines-Died from wounds, Philip W. Hartzell, Carthage. Missing in action, Oscar D. Nus

A TIMELY WARNING The worst epidemic ever known, is The worst epidemic ever known, is now raging in this country. Everyone should grand against "menza as any deathr a ereported daily. Symptoms of Influenza which usually appropriate with influenza special, and full directions for t. thm t. Don't delay. G. a package of influenza special from your druggist today, and be prepared against this epidemic.—Adv.

Y. W. C. A. LEASES WALSH HOME

New Quarters, 3628 Delmar.

The former residence of Julius S. Walsh, at 3628 Delmar boulevard, has been leased for one year to the Young Women's Christian Association and will be used as a home for mployed women.

Mrs. L. M. Johnson is to be matron Forty women can be accommodated in the home, which will be operated under the name of Delmar Hall. It is a stone and brick structure and is finished throughout in hardwood. A cafeteria will be opened Nov. 15 by the Y. W. C. A., at Grand avenue nd Delmar boulevard.

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Ginger Fresh, spicy. Snaps per lb TC Macaroon Fresh every day, per lb	20c Chocolate A delight-ful little cake, per lb 22c Marshmallow Hipolite's, adds dain to desserts; plift ja
JIFFY JELL Assorted flavors; the gelatine with the real fruity flavor; per pkg 100	C GELATINE Knox's, use in con-18C TAPIOCA Minute, serving with left. 8C SUBSTITUTE the original;
PORK & BEANS Campbell's, in rich mate sauce; a slice pork added to a flavor; 17-02. tin.	e of 17c CAMPBELL'S SOUP Chicken-Gumb
Yellow Split Peas Fine for soups: 126 economical; lb., 126	RICE Broken, 250 H
PERRIN'S SAUGE For cold meats, gravies, fish.	AVY RANC Peanut Butter Fresh.

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BARLEY Coarse, 80 Fine. 100 Barley Grits For cake griddle 5 1b. 380 Chile Con Carne Country (lub, par POTTED MEAT Ham 2 tins 9c CHIPPED BEEF In 1 1/2-02. | IOC DEVILED HAM Underwood's (original); small tin. Pet Oleo SWIFT'S PREMIUM Top quality, purest

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI HOMINY Lye, good quality, No. 3 cans. | Oc | SWEET POTATOES Dry packed, 2 | CALIF. APRICOTS IN No. 2½ cans 2 | CALIF. Fresh Calif. Pork SUGAR-CURED | RIB or LOIN | Rib, Arm, Chuck | SMOKED CALIF.

Rolled Roast None: 25c | SALT SPARERIBS Fine with 15c | RIB VEAL Per 25c | VEAL Per 20c Braunschweiger Per 30c BOLOGNA Per 22c Salami Per 35c Cervelat Per 32c BEEF Per 14c PIG'S Souse Per 1710 Head Cheese Per 220 Fancy Metts Per 250 FRESH Per 1210 PRY Jowls Per 240

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DUGHS AND COLDS BRIDE WHO WENT TO FRANCE AS A SOLDIER IS DEAD EED ATTENTION

Mrs. Hazel Carter, Who Lived Aboard Transport.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 31.-A mili-

cently in Deming, N. M., and her body was sent here for burial.

A chaplain from one of the regiments stationed here officiated, an DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 31.—A milliary funeral was held here for the body of Mrs. Hazel Carter, the young gleet dours. Take Dr. Bell's Honey faithfully according

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Oct. 31.—A milliary funeral was held here for the casket, and six soldiers acted as pallibearers. She gave as her reason for a merican soldier and succeeded in enter the Red Cross there as a nurse.

Paul J. Bierman Was for 20 Years in Postoffice and Had Risen to Superintendent.

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URING the Civil War many women were reduced to wearing congress-gaitered shoes with black serge tops. That won't happen during this

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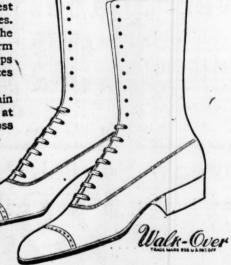
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occupation-shoes for her busiest times. They are long-lived shoes.

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They're worth coming to see-at once-while we have them in stock. Walk-Over Shoes are as well-known the world over as in your home town.

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with her husband, who was a non-commissioned ofcer in the first American contingent. She died re-SELPH HAD HIM FIRED

Risen to Superintendent.

Since the publication in the Post which Postmaster Selph caused the dismissal of Edwin Pidgeon, super-intendent of the Ferguson broads the St. Louis Postoffice, and Charles the St. Louis Postoffice, and Charles
H. Wilson, superintendent of the
Jefferson Barracks branch, other superintendents and employes of lon service have come forward to relate circumstances under which they either were dismissed, reduced o otherwise made to feel that resigna-

tion was their only course.

They explained that their reaso for their statements was the hope hat, since the Postoffice Department has reopened the Pidgeon case. also might reopen their cases. The explained, however, that they do no desire re-employment under Post master Selph, but seek reinstatemen only for the purpose of exoneration and the opportunity to immediately

resign.

Case of P. J. Blerman. Paul J. Bierman, 4000 Flora boul-evard, who entered the department when 18 years old and in the follow intendent of Mails, the second pos tion in the postoffice under the Postmaster, today gave his version of able place, then to a mail clerk o the floor and finally accomplished his discharge, after refusing Bier man's request for an extension of time, to answer charges, because o

after his employment by W. H Markham & Co., Selph called George D. Markham on the telephone an told him that "if you knew what kind of a man Bierman was, you would not employ him." Markham replied, according to Bierman, that he was not interested in a personal disagreement, out that if Selph knew anything that would impeach the honesty or integrity of Bierman, he would be glad to know it. Selph nade no such charge, Bierman said. Bierman now is employed by the Markham agency.

Postal employes, as is known ar in the civil service and cannot be discharged except under charges approved by the Postoffice Department at Washington. The department usually accepts the recommendations of the Postmaster.

Selph sent a postal employe to hi ome twice to see if he was sick Bierman said, and when he presente physician's certificate that he wa to be spared worry. Selph refused to grant an extension of time in which he could answer charges, but on fou separate occasions sent special de livery messengers to his home, each bearing fresh charges.

Bierman said he answered the

charges on Sept. 28, was suspended two days later and discharged from the service on the third day. Selph declared, Bierman said, that he had submitted the defense to Washington though the order of discharge cam almost before mails could carry i to the Postmaster-General.

Postmaster Selph today said he

did not desire to discuss the case and George D. Markham said in would not be interviewed concerning Selph's activities against Bie.

MOV. 6 CALL FOR 107 FROM ST. LOUIS TO TRAIN AT W. U.

Adjutant-General Revives Order Cancelled Because of Influenza-400 Go From State.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 31 .- O advices from Washington, Col. Mc Cord today issued an order, effective Nov. 6, reviving the call for 40 drafted men from the first registra-tion for vocational training at Washington University at St. Louis. This call was set for Oct. 15 orig inally, but was postponed on ac

count of influenza. The same order asked for 500 me for similar service at the State uni versity at Columbia. This unive sity has all arrangements made for the housing and training of the number, but the suspension order has not yet been canceled.

The St. Louis ward quotas for men Washington University to report Nov 6 are: First ward, 9 men; Second, 3; Third, 3; Fourth, 3; Fifth, 2; Seventh 1; Eighth, 2; Ninth, 4; Eleventh, 15; Twelfth, 4; Thirteenth, 10; Four-teenth, 2; Fifteenth, 2; Sixteenth, 3; Seventeenth, 4; Eighteenth, 2; Nine enth, 3; Twentieth, 2; Twenty-first, Twenty-second, 1; Twenty-third, i; twenty-fourth, 7; twenty-fifth, 6; Twenty-seventh, 5; Twenty-eighth, J. This gives St. Louis 107 of these

signments. St. Louis county is given 5, and the ther 288 will be distributed through

HEAVY CALLS FOR MEN IN NEW DRAFT AGES FOR NOVEMBER

the new draft ages will first be mobi lized in large number early in No-vember under a draft call now in preparation at Provost Marshal-Genral Crowder's office. It calls for the entrainment of more than 200,000 men qualified for general military service. They will be furnished in proportionate numbers by every state

Draft calls suspended during Octothe epidemic has moderated, and en-have been renewed in sections where the epidemic has moderated, and n-trainment of all men under the October calls probably will be completed before the November quota is started to the cantonments.

VICTOR Records for NOVEMBER

The biggest "hits" of the year—also some new "Red Seals." Come in tomorrow and hear them. Our sound-proof demonstration parlors are ideal for this purpose-conveniently located on the first floor-or, if you can't come downtown let us send the records to your home on our liberal approval plan.

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Great Dress Sale

Extraordinary offering of beautiful Fall Frocks made to sell upwards to \$45.00



Sale Begins Promptly at 9:30 O'Clock

PURCHASES of a very significant nature also important adjustments throughout our regular stocks are responsible for one of the most remarkable dress offerings that we have presented this season.

> REAUTIFUL Frocks of Georgette, satin, serges and many other popular materials of the new season, and in a range of colors that is sure to satisfy every whim.

ALL sizes for women and misses in this great sale—we urge you to be on hand when the racks are uncovered; choice, \$17.50. (Second Floor-Nugents.



Auction Purchase Shoes at Half Price

WE CONSUMMATED a remarkable purchase of about 3000 pairs of men's and women's Shoes from the auction sales conducted by the Underwriters' Salvage Co., Chicago.

These Shoes Will Be Offered at From 331/3 to 50 Cents on the Dollar

Included are such makes as La France, Wichert & Gardner staple shoes, Grover shoes and many qually well-known lines. The early shopper will profit most.



Women's High Shoes Up to \$7.00 Qualities, Pair

This Sale Will Be Held in Downstairs Store.

MORE than 2000 pairs in this collection at \$2.97 pair; fully 30 different styles. Choose from Tan Shoes, Gray Kid Shoes, Brown Shoes, with cloth tops, dull kid, vici kid, gunmetal, in lace or button styles; vici or patent with colored tops—Grover Comfort Shoes, etc.
Included are about 500 pairs of Skating Shoes in tan or black that usual sell up to \$7.00 pair; all sizes.

Beautiful Slippers Usually Selling Up to \$9.00 Pair

SMARTEST styles for evening and afternoon wear included. This, indeed presents an unusual opportunity. Think what a privilege it is to choose prettiest Afternoon and Evening Slippers made by Wichert & Gardner, Laird & Schoeber and other good makers—at less than factory cost. Included are gold cloth and gold kid Opera Slippers, siver cloth Slippers with beaded vamps or plain opera style, liver or gold cloth Opera Slippers with colored heels, dull kid or Satin Slippers, beaded or plain vamps, also white or pink Satin Slippers and other sty es; all sizes.

600 Pairs Men's Shoes Up to \$8.00 Grades

SELDOM do the men hear of such an advantageous offering. Those who realize the importance of this occasion will be on hand early and select two or more pairs. Included are tan English Shoes with Neolin or leather soles, Mahogany Tan Lace Shoes, Vici Kid or Gunmetal Shoes in lace or button style, English or medium broad toes and many others come

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"California Syrup of Figs" can't

her children "California Serup of Figs," that this is their ideal lax fore Eating Breakfast. ntive, because they love its pleasant trace and it thoroughly cleanses the Uric acid in meat excites the kid- with lithia, and has been

When is little system is full of cold, sore, has stomachache, diarindigestion, colic-remember, "inside cleansing" should albe the first treatment given. Illions of mothers keep "Califor Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves gist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has direct tions, for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuing made by "California Fig Syra" Company. ' -- ADV.

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harm tender stomach, liver, bowels. Eat Less Meat. Also ery mother realizes, after giving Take Glass of Salts Be-

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When cross, itable, feverish or breath is bad, stomach sour, look we the tangue, mother! If coated, give a tenspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the waste, bile and undigested for passes out of the system, and year have a well, playful child ngain.

When its little system is full of cold, when the conditions and its store of the cold in meat excites the kiddle with lithia, and has been used for the lithia end the lithia, and has been used for the lithia end the lithia, and has been used for the lithia end the lithia and has been used for the lithia end

tablespoonful in a glass of water be-fore breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then get fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and leave the acid of grapes and gr

gets sour, tongue coated and you gists here say they sell lots of Jaci ters, electricians, welders and rheumatic twinges when the Salts to folks who believe in overdrick lots of only trouble. -ADV.

Cousins' Specials This Week STEFANSSON RETURNS AFTER Genuine Guatemala Coffee;

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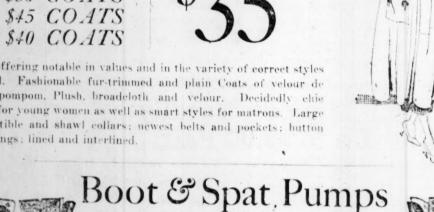
Plenty of Suit Shades.

Taking present market conditions into con sideration, we believe it will be many a day before you will be offered such values as these. Fine Georgettes, each one with a distinctive style all its own. Beaded, braided and embroidered; round, square and V necks; newest collars and sleeves; white, flesh and suit shades.

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\$55 COATS \$50 COATS \$45 COATS

An offering notable in values and in the variety of correct styles offered. Fashionable fur-trimmed and plain Coats of velour de laine, pompom, Plush, broadcloth and velour. Decidedly chie styles for young women as well as smart styles for matrons. Large convertible and shawl collars; newest belts and pockets; button trimmings; lined and interlined.





Gray and brown Boots with cloth tops to mutch; welt soles; Louis and military heels; a number of different styles. Patent leather Spat Punfps; turn

soles; wood covered heels; very special

Values Up to \$7



Treaty With Japan Ratified. cil yesterday ratified a renewal of the Associated Press. OKIO, Oct. 31.—The privy countaint the United States. CKIO, Oct. 31.—The privy countaint the United States. CKIO, Oct. 31.—The privy countaint the United States. TO 100 ST. LOUIS CARPENTERS

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EXPLORING ARCTIC 5 YEARS

Five of Party Remain, Seeking Passage to North Siberian Coast With Tidai Drift of Ice.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Having overed five islands proved the mexistence of another which has rtant scientific observations. Vil almur Stefansson reached. New ork yesterday after five years' exoration of the Arctic seas. and his companions have ex

red 250,000 square miles of the rehitherto virtually unknown. Stefansson said five of his follow ers now were attempting a voyage from a point north of Alaska to the North Siberian coast. The boat they occupy has been frozen in the ice and moves with the tidal drift.

VOTERS WITHIN DRAFT AGES MUST SHOW CARDS TUESDAY

Election Board Instructs Judges to Demand Certificates of All Men Not Known to Them.

solution was adopted yeste y afternoon by the Board of Elec-Commissioners, instructing judges of election to require the pro-ouction by voters within draft ages of their registration cards before permitting them to vote next Tues-

The resolution stipulates that if a voter is personally known to the judges, and does not have his card, he is to be permitted to vote. If the voter was in the latest draft he is required only to produce his registration card, but if he was in the earlier drafts he must have his classification card. A similar rule was in effect at the August primary.

ALL HALLOWE'EN GATHERINGS FORBIDDEN BY HEALTH CHIEF

Police Notified to Prevent Pranks by Children and Youths on Streets Tonight.

Halloween parties yesterday were placed under the ban because of in-Health Commissione Starkloff notified the police to pre vent crowds in private homes and hotels, and the gathering on , the treets of children and youths for ders have been issued.

Grocers have been notified by food Administrator Gephart that the shooting of peas or beans by mall boys is a wanton waste of food, and that no peas or beans must be sold for this purpose.

There Is a Good Reason for This Furniture Sale.

Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles streets, are giving from 10 to 25 per cent dis-count on a number of high-grade

There are dining room and chamber aites, also living room suites, made in their own factory.

There is a good reason for their making this substantial reduction, for they must have room right away for their Christmas holiday pieces of furniture. Store open Saturday until 5:30 p. m

NEW STORE HOURS TOMORROW

Big Places Downtown to Be Open From 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Stores which bear membership in Associated Retailers, and the

ncludes all the large downtown dores, will open at 9:30 a.m. and lose at 6 p. M., beginning tomor by the Associated Retailers, acting n co-operation with the Health Department for relief of street car When a special influenza ban wa

rdered by the Health Departme two weeks ago, the retail establishments in the area between Twelft street, Fourth street. Washingto svenue and Olive street chang heir business hours, which had beis 30 a. in. to 5:30 p. m., to 9:20 c. m. to 4:30 p. m. A few days safer the schedule again was hanged, with the consent of a Health Department, to 9 a. m. d that the latter hours failed

M'ssourian a Canadian Casualty. OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 31,-Yes. terday's Canadian casualty list names as wounded S. E. Tillman Washburn, Mo.

Quests through the Post-Disp. heatrical "Want" columns are be made effectively every day.

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Taffetas or Messaline Value. \$1.00

Yard wide: in white, yellow, pink, avender, gold, Nile green, maroon

\$1.25 Velveteens, 89c is: silk finish: all colors vd., 890 \$2.49 Serge, \$1.69

44 inch; fast black; all-wool "Hamilton Mills" Storm Serge; sponged and shrunk; sale price, yard, \$1.69. 98c Serge, 75c ard wide; navy blue and black; mil mnants; good lengths; yard, 75c.

\$1.98 Suitings, \$1.25 All-wool Suiting; 42 inches wide; fast neat stripe design; yard,

98c Silk Shawls Falue 49c

Black Military Braid Yd. 12c and 10c So much in demand and so hard get; 34-inch width; yard 12e and

Trimmings

\$1.50 Lace

Curtains

Friday. 98C

Nottingham Lace Curtains

Lace Curtains, \$1.25

White or ceru; 214 yards long; \$2.00 value; pair.

Lace Curtains, \$1.98

\$3.00 Filet and Scotch Net Curtains, 214 and 3 yards long; pair, \$1.98.

Marquisette, 39c

titched; yard, 39c.



\$22.50 Winter loats greatly underpriced in his sale. Included are smart ur collared Coats as well a me in black and colors; a \$22.50 Winter

Suits; on sale at a big saving: made of serge and poplin, in

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Extra Special-500 yards near wool Serge, in black only; off the bolt (in Basement); per yard.

19c Toweling Special, Yard, at. 15c

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Friday—A Millinery Sale Extraordinary!

Boys' \$5 Suits

Boys' \$12.50 Suits

Boys' \$10

Overcoats

\$7.95

Women's \$4 Fall Shoes



linery sale this season. Beautiful new dress shapes.

brims, polished plus

Flower, Wreaths, crowns, etc., in black, taupe, Ostrich Pompoms, Tin-50c brown, beaver, etc.; values of Flowers 50c up to \$5; Friday at

some of plush, Lyons and Salt's velvet, hand-blocked

effects in every kind of style. Some have beaver

Choice of dull and vici kid leathers; lace effect;

kid or cloth tops; high or low heels; all sizes. The best values in the city, at \$2.95.

Button Shoes; easy fitting lasts; \$2.45 and

Misses' and Children's \$2.50 and \$1.89 Boys' Gunmetal Calf English Lace and \$1.98

We Trim Hats Free

\$1.25 Kitchen Aprons Extra large size Kitchen

88c Amoskeag ginghams ... Women's \$1.00 Flannelette Petticoats,

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Three-Piece \$7.98 Infants' \$4.00

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Armstrong's Fiberlin Floorcov-ering in large variety of pat-terns; smooth surface, also a election of extra heavy qual-

Neponset Floor Covering

\$9 Mattresses \$11.00 Colored Cotton

3 pounds. \$10.95

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Women's Union Suits

Silk' Lisle Hosiery value; slight imperfections. 35c

Men's \$2.49 Union Suits

Girls' and Boys' Union Suits



Washington Avenue

Sensational November



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OMORROW will be the first of T the three days which have been ense, when forget-me-nots will be buildings to raise funds to help in who have been made orphans an eless by the war. The forget-n indeed symbolical of that ings and hardships have brought the sympathy of almost the entire world to her door. L. P. E. Giffroy, who is the official representative of the Bel-gian Military Mission who has been directing these campaigns in most of the principal cities of the United States and who is here to assist 1 making the St. Louis days a suc said that an average of 265 babics

and the office buildings will

The other departments of the of Religious Organizations and the ward organizations will also be in charge of other buildings and stores and clubs, patriotic, fraternal and

Social Items

minster place has returned from several weeks' visit in New York.

Mrs. Henry T. Beauregard, who has spent the summer at Florissant has returned to the city and is with her mother, Mrs. John M. Harney, at the Von Del Apartments, 5889 Enright avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of 4510 Maryland avenue departed yesterday for New York, where they vill sail the end of the week for Europe. They only expect to visit England, and will return home in a short while.

Among the St. Louisans who are planning a winter in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fletcher Sparks of 4529 Lindell boulevard, who have recently purchased a winter residence at Palm Beach. They will be ac-companied by Mrs. Sparks' daughter, Miss Marceline Reyburn, and expect to depart about Dec. 1.

HE HARD WORK OF FARMING WAS MIXED

Miss Edith Cates of 4280 Wash ington boulevard is the guest of her cousin, Miss Harriett McLaughlin of Chicago, who has on several occasions been a popular visitor here.

Mr. Mahler's School for Dancing. 911 Washington bl., opens Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hocker of 5610 Enright avenue departed this morning for a two days' stay in Kansas

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprague will close their home in Kirkwood for the winter and have taken an apartment in the Westmoreland Apart nents on Pershing avenue. They expekt to come in on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben M. Duggar of 4327 Washington boulevard has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Agnes Weatherson of South Carolina, who will remain about two weeks longer. A number of small and informal affairs have been given for her during

The concert which was to have een given in the Alumnae Hall of the Visitation Convent at Cabanna Belt avenues by the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 9

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occupying in Washington for another winter, where Capt. Walsh has been



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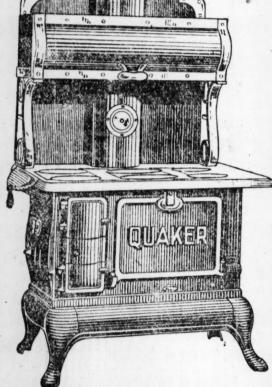
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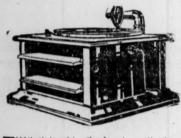
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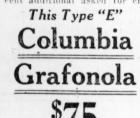
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REOPENING CHURCHES

ould Also Lift Ban From Billiard Places Next-Starkloff Opposed to Any Leniency.

A modification of the influen: closing order permitting the churche of the city to hold service here Sun day, was suggested today by Directo of Public Welfare Schmoll.

"I am not prepared to say at this time that the order should be lifted. but I do think that a gradual re laxation should be begun, at same time keeping close observation the effect as reflected in the dai: figures of the Health Commissioner office," Director Schmoll said.

"I think the churches offer the best means for making this observation. They are large and airy and I never have heard it charged that churches in St. Louis have ever been overcrowded.

Billiand Parlors Next.

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"Next billiard and pool hall might be opened. There seldom ha been overcrowding in those place of business. Of course; new regu lations should be proscribed by th Health Department for their opera tion during the prevalency of it fluenza. I think because of the di ficulty in differentiating between theaters as to their sanitary conditions will make it necessary to oplast to open, I believe, should be the Health Commissioner Starkloff re

iterated his stand against any relaxa-tion at this time. 'Instead, I think if any change is to be made, the clos ing order ought to be made n rigid," he said. "Even thought the situation is improving, there still a nearly 30 Ocases a day being repor ed, and each of those 300 cases is an active agent for the spread of the disease. Until there is a more material reduction in the number of es. I cannot see the way to take Committee to Meet.

The Influenza Advisory Commit tee, which originally suggested and will meet tomorrow morning to cuss the situation.

A delegation of 15 ministers fro

the Church Federation called upor Mayor Kiel and asked that the orde be lifted in so far, at least, as it af-fected churches. The Mayor said he was in accord with their belief, and asked that they appear before the Advisory Committee.

Some improvement in the situa

tion was indicated today. There were 291 new cases reported compared with 329 yesterday, bringing the total in the city to date since Oct. 7 to 9646. There were 22 in monia reported today, as compare with 31 from influenza and nine from pneumonia reported yesterday. The total influenza deaths in the city since Oct. 7 is 430.

it. Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d f., 308 N. 6th. Adv.

NINE PERSONS HURT IN FOUR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS HERE

Edward Toolis Sustains Skull Fracture in Head-on Collision at Locust and Eighteenth Street.

and Eighteenin Succe.
Edward Toolis, 35 years old, 18A South Eleventh street, suffered a fractured skull and three other persons were slightly hurt when an automobile driven by Toolis collided head-on with an automobile driven by W. C. Dempsey, Statler Hotel, at Eighteenth and Locust streets, last careless driving. Misses Leona Wood 3628 Washington avenue, and Jane Kremmings, 2918 South Jefferson avenue, riding with Dempsey, wer cut and bruised. Dempsey was cut. An automobile driven by Excise Commissioner Lewis, Tuesday night struck and injured Oliver Blase, 21, 2039 East Fair avenue, and Miss Myrtle Stewart, of 5660 Kingsbury

boulevard, at De Baliviere and Wa terman avenues. Lewis took ther to St. Luke's Hospital for treatmen for injuries to their backs and scalp John Whyde, 63, 5106 Westminster place, suffered concussion of the brain last night when struck by an

automobile driven by Zach Prince, 5635 Waterman avenue, in front of the Westminster place address. Henry Tiemann, a truck gardener of Affton, and Henry Binder, 59. same address, were injured internally when a truck, on which they were driving to market, was wrecked by Tower Grove car at Eighteenth street

JULIA STIMSON CHIEF NURSE OF U. S. EXPEDITIONARY FORCES

and Lafayette avenue.

washington, Oct. Julia Stimson of St. Louis, who was head of the Washington University training school for nurses when she went overseas as chief nurse of St Louis Hospital Unit No. 21, has be appointed Chief Nurse of the Amer ican Expeditionary Forces. A few months ago she had been made Chief Nurse for the American Red Cross in France. She will assume her new duties within a few days. The appointment is the highest that can be given a military nurse

Miss Stimson, previous to her ap-pointment as Chief Nurse of the Red Cross, had been with Base Hospit. No. 21, which contains the Washing ton University unit and which is Rouen. France, attached to the Bri

Many letters from Miss have been published n the Pos Dispatch, the latest being a page of them in last Sunday's Post-Dispatc Magazine. She is a daughter of th Rev. Henry A. Stimson, former pastor of Pilgrin Congregations Church, St. Louis, and more late paster of Manhattan Church, Ne

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Statement to Public Recalls How Republicans Ignored Bar Association Plan.

An appeal to save the Circuit belief to temporary custody under an agreement. Blaine was a grandnephew of the late James G. Blaine of Maine, stuffed up and miserable.—ADV.

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Probate Judge. er who participated in the conven a list of all registered vo personally communicate with each of he voters with whom he has a pe sonal acquaintance and to urge the The lawyers signing the let er are former Judge Daniel G. Tay or, former City Counselor Charle W. Bates, former Judge Virgil Rule E. Cave. former Judge Irvin Marion C. Early, Thomas D. Canno: Vincent McShane and John F. Lee

Statement to Public. he committee requested the Post Dispatch to publish, the manner he selection of the Democratic and depublican candidates is explained s follows:

Misleading impressions have been reated as to what candidates for the ircuit and Probate bench have been iation. It is important that th "The St. Louis Bar Association la pring appointed a committee to tak eps to endeavor to bring out ti: st judicial candidates available oth the Republican and Democr ickets—a nonpartisan effort for the cenefit of the community as a whole nd not of any political party.

"The committee, after consider-ble thought, submitted the followg plan to both the Republicar Central Committee emocratic City Central Committee Plan of Committee.

That a convention of all the Republican lawyers of the city be called to select the Republican julicial candidates, and that a con ention of all the Democratic law-ers be called to select the Demotic judicial candidates.

That the candidates selected by he Republican lawyers be accepted the Republican City Committee and that the candidates selected by he Democratic lawyers be accepted us making it certain that which "The Republican City Centra Committee refused to accept this clar. They informed the lawyers hat they would select their own

"The Democratic City Central committe accepted the plan. There-pon the committée of the Bar Asdemocratic members of the ba Which met at the Fallowing mer:
"For Circuit Judges, full, term,
Thomas Bond, Richard A. Jones. Franklin Miller and Charles B. W fams; for Circuit Judge, four-ye erm. Edward D'Arcy; for Cir udges. 60-day term. Anthony Hallaron and Sterling E. Edmun-

The Democratic City Cen

their selections, held no conventio with the result that the Republic candidates were not selected from the bar at large by their fellow Re publican lawyers, but each Repub an filed for the primary on h wn account, and thus was judge o

"The Republican City Centra ommittee had its own slate at the epublican judicial candidates, with his one exception, are the candi ates of the Republican machin

Purpose to Get Good Judges. "After the candidates had all file or the August primary, a preferen tial vote was taken among the Re blican lawyers to ascertain whi their judicial candidates w thought most eligible. This vote w necessarily limited to the 12 me who had filed for the Republ primary. It was in no sense a lection of men from the whole bas qualified for the bench. Two the present four Republican six-y erm candidates, Hogan and Land wehr, failed to receive even this lin ited approval.

The sole object of the conve ion which selected the Democraidicial ticket was to secure men and qualified to act as judges. (the theory that lawyers, who kno their associates, are best qualified pass upon their qualifications, t entire Democratic judicial tick

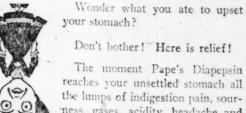
The Democratic judicial ticket thus the result of a nonpartisan electric fort started by the St. Louis Bar As sociation, composed of both Repulican and Democratic lawyers, to g

Four Killed in Louisiana Hurricane ALEXANDRIA, La., Oct. 31. Four persons were killed and two others injured in a hurricane which swept over the Bayou Choctaw dis

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

Claude D. Bunyard of Salem Said Only Poor Boys Were Sent to France.

Claude D. Bunyard of Salem, Mo., real estate dealer, was found uilty by a jury in the United States District Court yesterday afternoon for violating the espionage act. Sen-ence was deferred by Judge Mun-

Bunyard's conviction was on ount charging that he said the Sovernment had sent all the poor boys to France and left the rich ones at home. He was acquitted on a charge of questioning the honesty of the Red Cross organization. Origi-nally there were 37 counts in the indictment, but all except these two were ruled out by the Court.
Bunyard's attorney announced he

yould file a motion for a new trial. First Case for Judge. Bunyard's was the first case tried before Judge Munger, who was sent here from Lincoln, Neb., to aid udge Dyer in clearing the docket

f espionage cases. Following the filing yesterday of n opinion by Judge Carland of the United States Court of Appeals that it was not necessary to allege in an spionage case indictment that disloyal publications or remarks actu-ally reached men in the military or recruiting service, Judge Munger re-versed his decision in which he had sustained a demurrer in the case of William Frederick Wehmeyer of Alon, charged with having denounced President Wilson and having said 'Hurrah for the Kaiser.''

Case Scheduled for Today. This reversal reinstated Weh-eyer's case, and it was put on the ocket for trial today.

After the filing of Judge Carland's

oinion Assistant Attorney-General Villiams made a motion that Judge Munger reconsider his action of last Saturday in sustaining demurrers in the cases of 12 espionage act de-fendants. In five of these cases the charges were all thrown out. For-mal motions in nine of the cases were filed today.

The Judge still has this motion inder consideration, but his action in reference to Wehmeyer's case is taken as indicating that he will restore all charges against the defendants which were thrown out on a principle which differed from the one laid down in Judge Carland's

Attorneys for the defendants objected to the reopening of their cases and said that a Supreme Court lecision on the point involved should e asked for by the Government.

M. C. Whaley of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

was sworn in as an assistant to Unit-ed States District Attorney Oliver. He will take over the duties heretofore performed by Vance J. Higgs, assistant District Attorney, who is now devoting himself exclusively to grand jury work in connection with espion-

OBSTACLE HALTS PLAN TO MAKE SAMIRATUM INTO U. S. HOSPITAL

Welfare Director Schmoll Wires Washington Officers for Another Conference on Subject.

In response to a message from Lieutenant-Colonel Hornsby of the Surgeon-General's staff, asking when the city sanitarium will be turned over to the War Department for use as a 3000-bed military hospital for wounded soldiers returned from rance, Director of Public Welfare chmoll today red to Washington that, in view " the fact that the Stat: Insane Asylum is able to take over only 350 of 1000 sanitarium inmates, for whom outside accommo-dation has been sought, another conference on the subject of turning the sanitarium over the War Department will be necessary.

Director Schmoll said that he wished it understood that the city had made the offer to the War De-partment, contingent upon ability to properly care for the inmates at the sanitarium in other quarters. He said that many com ints had been received from relatives and friends of the inmates, protesting against their proposed removal to institu-tions out of the city. Such fears, he added, were unfounded, as the city has no intention of sending out of town any patients having relatives in the city as in all probability, if they are transferred, suitable and comfortable accommodations will be found for them in St. Louis.

The Welfare Director further said that if the war ends soon, the Government may not need such a large institution as the City Sanitarium, and that in that event other arrangemen.s might be made.

GERMAN CATHOLIC CONFERENCE ASKS POPE TO AID PEACE

Action by Episcopal Body Reported to Have Been Suggested by Archbishop of Cologne.

By the Associated Press. ZURICH, Oct. 31.—At an Episc. pal conference held at Fulda, Hesse-Nassau, at the instance of Cardinal Hartmann, Archbishop of Cologne, an appeal was sent to Pope Benedict asking him to intervene with the Entente nations and persuade them to renounce their determination to destroy Germany, according to the Volks Zeltung of Cologne

One dollar a week ways a Diamond Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor 508 N 6th st. -Adv.

SOLDIER TRAVELER WITH LEG GONE CALLS HIMSELF LUCKY

Sergt. Himes Says One Company of Regulars Which "Went in" Twice Had but 15 Men Left.

Sergt. Fred Himes, 35 years old a broad-shouldered six-footer of the Ninth Infantry, a regular army regiment, leaned on his crutch at Union Station this morning and laughingly told reporters how lucky he consid-ered himself that he had only lost

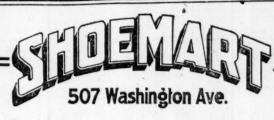
his right leg.

"After that high-explosive shell killed three men beside me and took off my leg, my regiment 'went in' at Chateau-Thierry and Soissons," Le to be fitted with an artificial limb.

said. "I saw them in a rest camp later. There were 15 of my company left, so I guess I won't complain."

There are about 250 men in the avwith Cuticura erage infantry company.

Sergt. Himes was wounded while in the St. Mihiel sector, during an ordinary "strafing," on April 14. He Clears Dandruff



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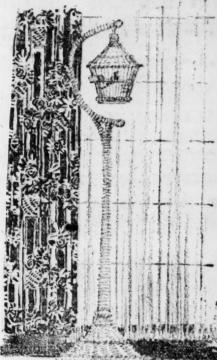


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Boys' and Girls' Shoes



Friday and Saturday-\$4.00 qualities at \$2.95



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In some of the more modern music and some of the most modern cretonnes there seems to be a surplus of stimuli. But all the world is no longer to be thrilled by the merely beautiful-it takes more and more spice to tickle the pampered palate.

and both have good taste.

She whose life is tuned to a high key will revel in the exotic effects of the new Egyptian patterns, the quiet, reposeful woman will love best the tangled beauties of cretonnes, like the one shown in the illustration, will

Uneven stripes are interrupted by occasional flowers, which look as though they had fallen from the overflowing baskets, and though this design comes in three different color schemes, one seems quite as lovely as

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That \$29.00 buys a splendid Suit isn't half the story. \$29.00 buys \$29 big, round, full dollars' worth of style and quality of fabric and tailoring, and gives you a Suit with the ability to go through the season as a perfectly fine Suit should, and give the wearer satisfaction every time

In fact, to get right down to actual facts, based on style and quality, what this sale offers is:

Up to \$45.00 Suits for

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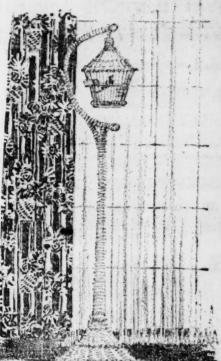
Also five other materials at \$29—serge, poplin, broadcloth, velveteens and Bolivia cordsand you can have your choice, in one or the other of these materials, of such fashionable colors as Congo and African brown, bison, taupe, navy and overseas blue, Burgundy, Russian green and

If you have shopped around, or if you have watched the advertisements of the local stores, you know how scarce good Suits, of style distinction, under \$40.00 and \$45.00 are. We have plenty right now at \$29.00; but a few hundred Suits such as these will not last long, when offered at as low a price as this.

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Tastes differ. What would be irritatingly inane to one woman would be soothingly harmonious to another—

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Flannel

22½c

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Linoleum

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pecial! Gem Restaurant. 710 Pine.

ROGER N. BALDWIN SENTENCED TO YEAR FOR DRAFT EVASION

Former St. Louisan Pleads Guilty and Is Willing "to Be Made an Example Of."
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Roger Baldwin of St. Louis, directo an organization called the Nation

Civic Liberty Bureau, with head warters here, and an officer of the American Anti-Militarist Union Washington, D. C., pleaded guilty he Federal Court yesterday to vi mit himself for physical examin

days he has been in the Tombs. When in the Tombs Baldwin re was willing to be made an ex The sentence was followed b ndclapping of Baldwin's follow-s. who crowded about him to hake hands with him. Baldwin re igned as secretary of the Civid

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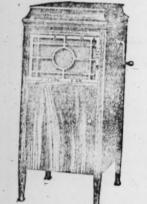
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PORKET—Entered into rest on Wedness, day, Cct. 30, 1918, at 2 p, m, Lucy brother of Charles I Hother chart of the late (swaid and sales). The convention of the late (swaid and sales) in the convention of the late (swaid and sales) in the convention of the late (swaid and sales). The convention of the late (swaid and sales) in the convention of the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother). The late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother). The late (swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother). The late (swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother). The late (swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and springly brother) in the late (swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and swaid and springly brother) is the late (swaid and sp

EDELMANN—On Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1918, at 3:20 at m., Walter Edelmann, beloved son of Julia Edelmann (nee Ruch), and, clear brother of Edward, Ada, Lehmann, William, Emil, Mabel Edna, Criselda and Street, Friday, Nov. 1, at 1, 20 n. m., to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Motor. (41)

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Funeral from family residence, 3020 A Magnetia avenue, Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. (c)

HAWKINS—On Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1918, at 12:50 a. m., after an illness of nine days, and the age of 31 years.
Funeral from family residence, 3020 A Magnetia avenue, Friday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m. (c)

Funeral from W C. Gordon's funeral change 2449 Morgan street, on Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1918, at 12:50 a. m., after an illness of nine days, and the strength of the

Cct. 31. 1918, at 11:10a. m., wm. Bray, father of Wm. A., John S. and Carl M. Bray.

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1918.

October 31, 1918.

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McDaniel. 33, 4025 Chouteau; nephritis.

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A. Miller. 53, 3928 Cook; entertits.
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C. Baptiste. 39, 160 S. 4th: heart disease.
D. Whitehead. 49, 4214 San Francisco; heart disease.

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BIRTHS RECORDED.

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MRS. GRAFEMAN SUES HOTEL Widow of Former Buckingham Head

Seeks \$215,000 for 539 Shares of Stock. Mrs. Julia Grafeman, widow of William Grafeman, who was president of the Grafeman Dairy Co., yesterday filed suit against the Buckingham Hotel Co. to recover \$215,-000 which she alleges is the value

of 539 shares of stock in that com-pany, of which her husband also was president.
She holds a certificate for the stock, which was issued several years ago to Grafeman. He indorsed it and turned it over to her, it is alleged. Recently the Probate Court held that the stock did not belong to the estate of her husband. Mrs. Grafeman says that, in spite of this finding, the hotel company has re fused to transfer the stock in her

LEWIS SIGNS VIOLATE LAW

Excise Commissioner Says He Knows Nothing of "Curb Ads." "Lewis for Collector" signs have been painted on the curbing at sev-

eral downtown corners in violation of the municipal code. Excise Commissioner Lewis, nominee for City Collector on the Democratic ticket, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he was not personally responsible for the appearance of the signs. He said that probably friends interested in his candidacy had caused them to be

Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert said that he had given no permission to have the signs placed. He said that it was up to the police to see that the ordinance prohibiting such signs was enforced.

Tomorrow Is "Friday Special Day"

at Famous-Barr Co.

To co-operate with the Health Department in relieving congestion on the street cars, beginning Priday and continuing until further notice—the New Store Hours Will Be 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Special,

\$1.25 Blouses Boys' Flannelette Blouses with attached collars. Come in plain gray or striped ef-fects in sizes 6 to 16 years. Splendid for school

Dye Soap A special offering of the celebrated Cinderella Dye and Soap, which colors and cleans in one operation. 5c

Special for Friday..... Main Floor

Tooth Paste

Paste which cleans the teeth beautifully. Specially priced for Friday. 21c

Underwear

Soiled and mussed Silk and Lingerie Gowns, Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Corset Covers, Pajamas, etc. Prices ranging from \$1 to \$15. Friday at 1 and 1 savings of 3 \$2.50 Corsets

Fancy pink striped rubber top Corsets with deep elastic set in the skirt. Lightly boned and very comfortable. Friday \$2.15 only. **Sweater Coats**

For men—medium and heavy weight. Have shawi collars and two pockets. Oxford, navy, maroon \$4.15 or brown colors... \$4.15 69c Hose

Union Suits

For women. Made of flexible ribbed white cotton—fleece lined. Regu. \$1.12. lar and extra sizes. Main Floor Sewing Machines

All good makes and strictly new. Come with drop heads and ball bearings—fully guar—squared—\$23.50

Fifth Floor Gloves

Women's Kid Gloves.
Come in sizes 5½, 5¾, 6, 64, 7 and 7¼— \$1.25
pair Main Floor Handkerchiefs

Men's Initial Handker-niefs, in large size. All hite or colored embroider-6 for \$1.00

\$7 Boots Women's Lace Boots, with foxing of gray or field mouse kid and cloth tops to match. Flexible soles and covered Louis \$5.75 heels Second Floor

\$6.50 Shoes To \$12 Coats

Children's Winter Coats, in broadcloths, velours, plushes and velveteens—well lined and warmly interlined—sizes 1 to 6 \$8.95 \$7.50 Blankets Wool-fin ished cotton Blankets, in size 68x80 in. Blue, tan and gray \$5.95 plaids—pair Fourth Floor

Tablecloths \$3.98 hemstitched Damask Tablecloths, all linen—size 62x62 in... \$3.25 Fifth Floor

Longcloth Full bleached English Longcloth, 36 inches wide—10-yard bolts— \$2.39 bolt Fifth Floor

\$2.50 Satin Soft-finished rich black Satin Duchesse—40 inches wide. Specially priced for Frifor Friday Specially priced \$2.19

\$1.50 Woolens Odd shades and fancy all-wool Novelties—40 inches wide. Specially \$1.19 priced for Friday...\$1.19 Baby Beds

Come in white enamel finish. Complete with spring and metal \$4.98 Fourth Floor Pedestals Solid oak Pedestals, in the fumed finish. These come in the Mission \$1.98 design

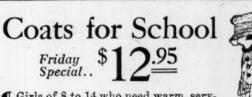
Heaters The popular Hotpoint Hedlite Heaters—simple to operate—complete \$8.50 with cord and plug Fifth Floor

\$50 Dinner Sets Delicate floral spra decoration with coin gold handles. \$31.00

\$2.75 Knives A special Fridhy offering of silver-plated Table Knives. Exception- \$1.65 al values—dozen ... \$1.65



I Desirable Coats—every one of them, but reduced in price because they represent the broken sizes, the "odds and ends" left from recent sales. The styles and materials are varied. Mixtures, velours, melton cloths, etc. are shown in fashionable colors such as Burgundy, navy, Russian, etc.-half or skel-



I Girls of 8 to 14 who need warm, serviceable School Coats will like these of corduroy, plush and pannette. High waist or full belted models, with large collar plush trimmed.



Special at..... ¶ Just the kind of an overgarment the average man is looking for now—light in weight, yet warm enough. These Coats are well tailored, ¼ silk lined and have silk-lined sleeves. Sizes

34 to 44. While a limited quantity lasts, they're \$15. Men's Corduroy Pants; of heavy, good quality, in drab and tan; strong and durably made, with plain or cuff \$3.25 bottoms; Friday special, at ... \$3.25

Something Every Boy of 6 to 18 Should Have While the Price Is Low

A Better Grade Mackinaw Friday \$10.50

Choice of plain colors or large plaids in red, gray, brown or green, in a variety of new belted models, with large collars and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers; of good quality



Men's \$3.00 Flannel

Shirts Friday \$1.65

¶ Gray and blue wool mixed, in the well-known 'Eskimo'' brand Shirts, bought way under price and on sale the same way. If bought today \$3 would be the retail price.

Main Floor Men's \$5.00 Velour

Hats Friday \$3.50

■ Velour is a most desirable Hat for Winter wear. These are light weight, high luster and come in brown, black, gray and green. A good investment. Main Floor

Sale of Winter Coats

Basement Economy Store \$20.00 Values, \$25.00 Values, on Sale at

I See tonight's Star for complete details of this remarkable opportunity to save \$5 to \$10 on a warm Winter Coat in the season's best styles. The materials are:

Silk Plush Kersey Colored Plush Melton

Wool Velour Oxford Mixtures

November Victor Records Out Friday.





33 inches wide, shrunk pure Bleach Suiting—In-dian head finish. Some slightly stained; ement Economy Store

Sheets Mill damaged—sizes 81x 90 inches, 72x90 inches and 63x90 in.

\$1.25 to \$1.49
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36 inches wide. Light
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39-In. Cotton Unbleached Sea Island cotton, in mill remnants of to 15 yards— 25c

2 to 15 yards— 25C yard Easement Economy Store Toweling

Men's \$3.98 Robes \$2.95

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Petticoats

To \$2.98 Waists

\$1.69 Union Suits

sizes. Splendid values for Friday, \$1.10 Basement Economy Store 75c Linoleum

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85c Plaids splendid color combina-tions. For children's 75C school dresses Forman Store

\$1.25 Cloth 36-inch all-wool Granite Cloth, in navy, dark green and \$1.00 90c Shirts

\$1.50 & \$2 Gloves Men's Gloves, in tan cape and mecha styles. Some have slight \$1.15 Basement Economy Store

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Basement Economy Store

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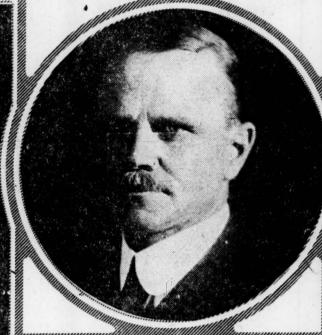
This barn-like structure in Potomac Park, Washington, now houses the Navy Department and its 9000 employes. To the

"morale is winning the war"

UNITED WAR WORK CAMPAIGN

Poster to be used in United War Work campaign, Nov. 11-18, for \$170,-000,000. All recognized war activities are represented in this drive except the Red Cross whose funds are raised separately.

right is a companion structure used by the War Department.

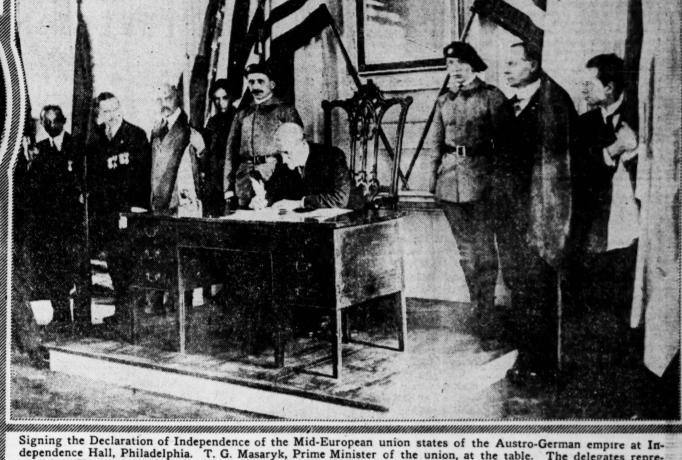


Federal Judge Thomas C. Munger of Lincoln, Neb., who is trying disloyalty cases in St. Louis.

—Gerhard Sisters.



Henri Rabaud, new conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra. His predecessor, Dr. Karl Muck, is in an internment camp.



Signing the Declaration of Independence of the Mid-European union states of the Austro-German empire at Independence Hall, Philadelphia. T. G. Masaryk, Prime Minister of the union, at the table. The delegates represented 18 Slavic states and 65,000,000 of oppressed peoples.





A German "five-shot" cannon. This, weapon, captured by the allies, is of pistol type construction, five chambers feeding shells as in a revol-



First Lieutenant Henry L. Rothman of St. Louis, 140th U. S. Infantry, a prisoner in Germany.



The wife and the mother of Thomas J. Mooney, convicted San Francisco bomb plotter, and a part of the 1,400,000 pamphlets in their home being used in the fight to save Mooney from the gallows.



Airplane winning race from an automobile at Belmont Park. New York. Louis Chevrolet at the wheel of the auto, a Frontenac racing car. The airplane is scarcely 100 feet above the ground.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Dec. 12, 1878 Twelfth and Olive Streets.

POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1917:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM

know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Room for the Wounded Soldiers.

There are many beautiful places hav in the nearby suburbs, that have inhabi tants; and a large proportion of these are servants, not essentially necessary How becoming it would be if some of these places with their chateaus wer used for our wounded heroes? Some o these beautiful mansions are only used for a part of the year by their owners. To donate these mansions for service now and for a short period following the war would be to render great service and one that would cause no suffering to

What an honor it would be forever to be able to say, "Portland place, or Westmoreland, were used during the war for our wounded heroes." Europe is lending her chateaus. Why not Ameriwould suffer any privation thereby

City Plan Commission's Report.

marked with a line indicating this credit, and competitive navies. booklets, following long delays in the print shop, we never did see proof of the

Secretary City Plan Commi

The President's Appeal.

Assuming your paper stands for jes there any justice in asking the mighty men of this country, who have made such tremendous sacrifices and have to win the war, to ask them to sacrifice their life-long convictions as Republipeace terms have been concluded, when old politics or that of the newer direct politics. proven his loyalty, and patriotism by complying with the President's request that "politics be adjourned." Is he not undignified political propaganda?

Hey, There! To the Editor of th

W. S. S. as Christmas Gifts.

The question, "What shall I buy for my Christmas gifts?" is all-absorbing and

when it is durable and lasting as a token different disposition of the Kaiser. lonor has chosen wisely and not haphazardly; and when it pleases the receiver.

chosen wisely and not in a haphazard manner. If he did not rack his brains MISS W. S. STAMP.

What's the Use?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. I predict that every amendment will

THE MILK IN THE COCOANUT.

Wilson and who is in accord with his policies, sent the Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., following letter to the Post-Dispatch which is so strong and clear an exposition of the real issue between the President and the Republican leaders that we print it our editorial column. The writer shows that there is Republican opposition to vital points in the President's program and if the Republicans gain control of Congress they will attempt to control the war and peace policies of the administration.

"The appeal of President Wilson to his fellow citizens to return Democratic representatives to Congress at the approaching election is admittedly an unusual proceeding. Is there any justification or excuse therefor?

"The writer, in endeavoring to answer this question for his own satisfaction, has examined the editorials of a number of the leading Eastern newspapers on the subject, and he finds in the leading editorial of the New York Tribune of Saturday, Oct. 6, under the title, Politics Reconvened, what seems to be the answer. The editorial is fair, frank and dignified. Referring to the President, it says: 'He is also the leader of his party, and no one will deny his right to exercise the political functions of that office. The only questions involved are those of taste, propriety and timeliness, and as to these no judgment is infallible. It adds further: "The President has the fairness to say that the Republican minority in Congress 'have unquestionably been pro-war.' Its offending has been of another sort. It has been anti-administration!" The Tribune adds:

It is now the duty of the Republican party to speak openly and without restraint. It will say what it stands for, and why, and wherein its principles differ from those of the Democratic party, even on

the issues of war. The Republican party stands for: Preparedness forever. Unconditional surrender

A peace dictated by the allies.

Reparation by Germany. Moral punishment for the criminal nation. Economic barriers against what is made in Ger-

A revision of the 14 conditions to include these demands. -for all of these things without reservations or

secret hositations. Does the Democratic party?

Does the President?

The voter shall answer. That is his duty. And we abide the result.

It does not seem right to offer to lend our asylum for the insane to our boys. That is very nicely adapted for appeal to partisanship, with party power FOR AN END, but have we nothing else is despicable. On the other hand, such an appeal, with Let us turn to our citizens of wealth party power AS A MEANS, is the very life of American and give them an opportunity to en- politics. Now the above quotations from the editorial oble their homes by using them in behalf of the New York Tribune reveal wherein the Republican party is anti-administration, and why the President has appealed to the American voter for the return of Democratic or pro-administration representa-I write to apologize for our failure to tives. The Republican party confessedly stands for rive credit to the Post-Dispatch for the 'preparedness forever.' The Democratic party stands pleture of the Washington avenue cutfor the abolition of militarism and the substitution of off, reproduced in our annual report for 1917-1918 just issued. The picture was

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war. The Democratic party repudiates such policies. war. The Democratic party repudiates such policies.

If we can otherwise make reparation "The Republican party asks for 'a revision of the for this oversight, we shall do so. Let 14 conditions to include these demands. The Demonstrate party asks for a revision of the the Republican summarized the issue in one word—Wilson. Again the issue is Wilson. He sums up all and emcratic party stands squarely behind the President, as the spokesman of our allies, and asks no revision. Society all. Either the country is for him As the New York Tribune says: 'The voter shall an: or it is against him. The country must swer. That is his duty and we abide the result.' SO speak its will because the elections are upon it. SAY WE ALL.

"One word more. The leading editorial in the New President's appeal for a vote of confitude in regard to President Wilson's plea York Evening Sun of Saturday, Oct. 26, under the to the voters of the United States. Is heading, 'The President's Appeal—Not the Man Who Is heading, 'The President's Appeal-Not the Man Who Fess, a very distinct threat was uttered, Should Have Made It,' says: 'The World boldly says to the effect that the Senate would enthe right thing this morning about the President's ex. deavor to dominate the President in given their time and energy, and without compensation, in assisting the President the man who should have made it." This is the sit-

cans, that the President may be sole arfunctions of war as well as grown so accustomed, Mr. Wilson would have proof peace? Is the President a superman, cured somebody else to say for him what he wished to that he cannot err? It there any consists say to the American voter. But this does not appear ency or fairness in asking that the Reparty be suspended for the du- to be Mr. Wilson's style. Incidentally, the voter shall ration of the war and until after the enswer which style he prefers, that of the indirect

our allies know, and Germany knows, that that party has been a greater support to him in his declaration of war which the President gives for making the present approach is members supporting him. and his prosecution of the war than has peal, viz: the effect in other countries of a Demo-his own party? Judge Spencer, has cratic defeat.

While the theaters at home are closed put your stified in fighting this unfair and show money into smileage books for the soldiers.

THE KAISER'S TICKET.

The Kaiser, who by Herr Harden's computation has The Kaiser, who by Herr Harden's computation has defeat it. They will have the opportunity manipulation of political wits so far next week to vote for a United States departs from those printed forms The Hun is bad enough, surely; but affirms in a touching statement that he will not desert Schator; the two candidates, worse than our speeding jay, who his people in their hour of need. On a platform calling Weeks and Walsh, clearly embody the billboards? Is it, as we suspect it may is allowed to chase cripples and the aged at every city crossing every day? We place a traffic officer, when we place

his people in their hour of need. On a platform calling to conflict. Gov. Walsh, if elected, would go into the Senate, as the friend and supporter of the President; Senator Weeks think to weaken by the intimation that not the walker, gets across alive.

LIMPY.

Roosevelt, likewise refusing to desert his people in their would return to the Senate as the opposed some such nondescript reported to the President and the close of the Pre time of need, once proposed some such nondescript re- ponent of the President and the close treat? Or, as a matter of fact, is it public in this country with a similar ticket minimizing ally of Senator Lodge. the trouble and expense of national elections and would an opponent of the President in all conhave scored an overwhelming indersement but for one gressional efforts to destroy his power for therefore represent nothing more than circumstance-a painful lack of votes.

Christmas gifts?" is all-absorbing and nerve-racking at this time of the year. The Kentucky slogan, whose guidance the allies have nerve-racking at this time of the year. The Kentucky slogan, whose guidance the allies have weeks, Walsh, Wilson—if you take weeks, you seek to strike down Wilson: during the day, when the rest of us the property of the year of the year. Weeks, you seek to strike down Wilson: if you take Walsh, you uphold Wilson, are about, and there is no now powerful. their operations up to date, contemplates an entirely It's the Senate that counts most. Messrs.

*** MISSOURI'S SCHOOL AMENDMENTS.

The submission this year of the two Missouri school by treaty." is a token of remembrance and will last amendments is in part a result of the juggling of the edantil 1923. What other Christmas gift ucational fund by the Statehouse gang nearly three years issue is Wilson, who, according to Prewill last as long? The donor has indeed ago, 'A third of the "ordinary revenue" was required to mier Lloyd George, beat out Hindenburg. be set aside for support of the schools. The gang atand spend sleepless nights in an attempt tempted to exclude certain revenue as not falling within ose a suitable gift it will be no less the designation "ordinary"—to starve the schools to General twill be no less the designation "ordinary"—to starve the schools to General twill be no less the designation or contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be no less to the designation of the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be not the contain bankruptcy in other General twill be not be n appreciated. More time can be devoted postpone the exposure of certain bankruptcy in other State funds.

Amendments No. 1 and No. 2 not only change the def-sible to purchase a W. S. S. for everyone you intend to remember, one or more State Treasury" but we much farther. The relationship that had achieved the reputation of pest holes. His work has been con-spicuously in the prevention of disease. ou intend to remember, one or more State Treasury," but go much farther. The minimum Wherever the good to be won not merely period for maintaining instruction in the schools is in-creased from four months to eight months in each year creased from four months to eight months in each year. ples of sanitation is understood, his tri-Does any one object to that? Independent of Statehouse umphs are known and his fame will en-Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

editor of the Post-Dispatch.

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The average Missouri voter does

trovided that a perpetual fixed toy of 15 cents on the sense provided that a perpetual, fixed tax of 15 cents on the structive scientific attainments among not know enough and hash a state school fund—an our troops in foreign lands, and for ne sees it. To "show him" is a complete appropriation made direct by the people for the ed-



FORGET-ME-NOT.

The MIRROR of

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodscals on the questions of the day.

WEEKS, WALSH, WILSON.

the presidential campaign of 1916

In the public statement in reply to the dence, signed by Senators Lodge and Smoot and Representative Gillett and

They (foreign countries) are quite aware that the power of the Senate is equal to that of the President in the consummation of peace by treaty. The meaning of the threat is unmis takable. First; elect a Republican Ser ate and give Senator Lodge control of the organized, no peace treaty could even be have seemed pretty clear, but who reported to the Senate without having knows just what the significance bly by Mr. Lodge. That Mr. Lodge seeks to occupy such a position in order to with continually seeing it. That the impose his will upon the President in the Joe to whom the farewell is addressed peace making needs no demonstration.

Here in Massachusetts the people can promote the scheme or they can help to that sort of poster? What shrewd

leadership. * * Lodge, Smoot, Gillett and Fess were er of the Senate is equal to that of the which have sometimes discolored good inate, if possible, the peacemaking, they disclose clearly what the issue is. The

Gen. Gorgas' Future

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JUST A MINUTE Written for the POST-DISPATCH

THE SWORD OF THE LORD.

E have fought; may God, defend us For liberty and right.
We have prayed, that He would send

His potency and might. And now safe in the promise Of His inviolate word Each man draws from its scabbard The Sword of the Lord.

II. Our foes in dire confusion Flee from His righteous wrath They scorned. Oh! mad delusion The Champion of Gath. And now their shattered legions By all the world abhorred

Would kiss the blade of vengeance The Sword of the Lord. We have bled. Oh! fields of Crosses Oh! torn and crimsoned sod

Unspeakable our losses Of those asleep with God. But now we see the dawning Of peace, and sheath forever

HARRY C. JANUARY.

POLITICS.

. We fear politics are getting a little too subtle for us. Heretofore they een passed upon favorably or unfavora- the "Good-Ev. Joe!" noster is? It is all is Former-Governor Folk no one Thisdoubts; but just what is expected of which ordinarily greet us from the the Democratic candidate is in reall that anybody could think of in the Senator Weeks' record is consistent as way of a poster when the Republican campaign makers met, and does it That the poster carries some powerful subtlety we very much doubt. We hope not. We like our politics straight

> old institutions like religion. HOL MIN MAI Col. Roosevelt says the Republican party represents a majority of the people in the United States, but he is business bought up the elections and the Democrats were just trying to wear two suspenders. The last election showed the Democratic party to represent a majority of the people, and we imagine the next time we go to the polls that will still be the case. Comparing this country now and ten years go back and hear George Kennan tell about Russia. We are afraid the world moves too fast for the Colonel. It formerly didn't, but the Colonel ages faster than the world does, we think.

> We don't claim God as the ally of this country; but if the Kaiser has anything in providential assistance to match the longest growing season the United States ever had, let him trot it

DIALOGUES IN DOLOR.

(The Emperors of Germany and Austria and the Sultan of Turkey are speaking.) Wilhelm: I suppose both of you

fellows blame me Karl: No: I don't feel that way about it. Certainly you did the best

Wilhelm: Thanks, Karl. The Sul-tan has it in for me, though. The Sultan: No; we always lose. We used to blame other people, but latterly we have been blaming our-

Karl: You see, then; that is the way we feel. Wilhelm: That is nice of you both. We did everything we could do. We have exhausted ourselves and our in-

vention as well.

The Sultan: I think it is better we Wilhelm: How's that?.

The Sultan: I think it is better we Wilhelm: You think it is better we

The Sultan: That's right. We can else.

Karl: That is so. The Sultan: The Turks won't has to learn to speak German, and the won't have to have all the things th Germans think would be good for can have self-determination in those things. Wasn't that worth the Hints Appear of Movement to gime." good beating we got?
Wilhelm: Alas, and was that the

way you felt about it? The Sultan: Certainly. What would the Germans feel if the Turks went nto their country and tried to make Berlin another Constantinople?

Germans have, a superior civilization. The Sultan: Have they; Well, we on't like it. I notice, too, that nobody else likes it. Do you like it.

Karl: The conversation has become a little embarrassing; but I must be frank. No, we don't like it. We have all the Germanizing we shall want now Wilhelm: If we had won, you fel-

ows would have been glad to take some of the spoils. The Sultan: Wouldn't we, as a matter of fact, have been part of the

Karl: Of course we would. The Sultan: There you have it, Wilhelm. Your alliance was never anything better than a hollow reed. Why should we be mad? did what you told us to do, and we lost the war. Isn't that preferable going on indefinitely doing what you

Wilhelm: Gott strafe you both! I you a place in it, and this is my re-The Sultan: Would you have di-

vided it into three parts? Wilhelm: Damnation! (They all try to think of something nore agreeable to talk about. What do you suggest?)

The Crown Council assures us that Germany has become a democratic state, but we shall take more stock in when the Council itself becomes a hat club.

Ma / Ma , Ma Austria-Hungary seems to be a sort

Roosevelt and Taft Issue Joint Appeal to Voters to Elect Republicans

the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Theodore would be no treaty at all, but o Roosevelt and William H. Taft issued here today a joint appeal for election of a Republican majority in Congress. The statement was said to be the first ever composed and signed by two former Presidents of that the power to bind our noble all was be no treaty at all, but of a protocol to an interminable disc sion. The President is without in power to bind the United States those 14 points, although his language does not suggest it. Still I has he power to bind our noble all

behind him to the end, without regard to anything except national considerations. Instead of this, partisan lines have been strictly drawn from the first, and now the President of Representatives be ignored in the announces that only Democrats can be entrusted with future power and ing the United States in that tree only those Democrats who do his will. Because of the reflection on part of the Congress. The prese her patriotic Americans, we appeal

Next Congress Important.

"1. The war must be fought to to discipline those of his party who conditional surrender, unless this have disagreed with him and the less

"3. The Democratic administra-tion, after expending billions of will not be consulted in the future

tions to peace must be brought about with the least disturbance and the in accord with the traditions of the work of reconstruction must be republic broadly begun.

the Republicans made the winning of the war possible by passing the original draft bill. Without this we could not have trained and landed Rights of Future Generations. 2,000,000 men now in France. As The debts which have been created in minority party the Republicans ated by this war, the people will be forced upon a reluctant President and Secretary of War, after an injurious delay of four months, the amended draft act, without which we could not put two more millions gress will have the courage to exact the front next July. The speaker, a detailed and accurate story of that he leader and the chairman of the stewardship. Military Committee of the Demo-cratic House opposed the original tion must not be done by one man draft, with all the vigor possible. It finally formulated according to his was saved, and so our country's academic theories and ideals. The cause was saved by the Republican President was not elected when

Oppose "One-Man Control."

ve, by two-thirds vote, the terms which will soon force themselves for Those terms should be solution settled not by one man only. It is one-man control we are fighting in dent and because he had kept u this war to suppress. If the peace out of war. The American people treaty is to be useful in the future, should therefore place in the branch it must be approved by the great of the Government charged consti

willingness to make a peace by negotiation. He has not demanded, as the might have done in three lines, that which the American people demand, an unconditional surrender. the unified, uncontrolled leadership His exchange of notes with Germany of a Commander in Chief to the has caused a deep concern among making of a permanent treaty of our people lest he may by his par-leying with her, concede here a measures of reconstruction which

GERMAN PRESS VIEW OF **AUSTRIAN PEACE MOVE**

Annex Germans of Dual Monarchy.

act in her own interest.

Germany and Austria, according to the "puny" German are now entitled to negotiate sepa- inflicted on his people rather than

Count Andrassy had no alternative and declares it is useless to shout for an armistice, the newspaper "If our allies have adds: "A real Emperor would rathshamefully broken the faith," says er proudly abdicate before the Tages Zeitung, "we must re- branded by the whole world as the

at a dying lion." The newspaper adds that Germany and German-street.

Austria will not perish.

47 years old, a negro, of 2343 Olive street.

Kesseling told the police that

people would have been thankful, if got into an argument with Smith, and foreign poncy now begun, Em- He then shot and killed Smith.

signed by two former Presidents of the United States.

Seatéd at a table in the Union League Club, they prepared the statement and discussed old times at the capital while it was being typed. The appeal follows:

"We approach this subject as Americans and only as Americans. When this war broke out we would have welcomed action by the President which would have eliminated all questions of party politics. It would have enabled us all to stand behind him to the end, without results of the state of the uncontrolled will of the Wilson.

"House Democrats Subscrylent" Should woman show her love?

Democratic majority in the Hou has been subservient to the will the President in every respect ex when critical issues in the cond March 4, 1819, to March 4, 1921. In

March 4, 1819, to March 4, 1921. In

President has not hesitated public

son has had its effect. "A new Democratic Congress with settled." asure and exercising more abso-power than any administration cratic Congress the American people our history, must give an account will not have the service of an inde our instery, must be an according to the change from war condi-tation of the Government to mod-

oadly begun.
"A Republican Congress will be without objection billions to be as-"A Republican Congress will be much better qualified than one elected by Democrats to aid the country in adopting measures needed for these great tasks.

Without objection billions to be a pended by this administration. His hundred and forty millions for aviation were given to the executive to build airplanes without a single limit. "First, even as a minority party, itation as to the manner or method

Oppose "Onc-Man Control."

Second, the new Senate must apthe light of the momentous questions

"He was elected as a peace Presiody of the American people.

"The President has indicated a reconstruction, a Congress which tutionally with adopting policies of

peace around a council table instead of a sentence from a court.

The 14 points which the President and Germany assume that they have already agreed upon, are so vote for a Republican Congress."

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 31.—German South Slavs possesses no further significance, but that it is imperative newspapers take Austria's activity that German-Austria assert its rights for a separate peace with some signs as against the Slavs and before Presof resentment but with a certain ident Wilson. sense of relief, as clearing the situ-ation and leaving Germany free to ignation, the Weser Zeitung con-

mations of a movement for joining the Austrian-Germans with Germany. For instance Germania, the cathelia Control of Contr Catholic Centrist organ, says German people, instead of smiting many henceforth will be able to drop their bosoms for their own sins, all consideration for her allies and are balming each other."

champion more decisively than

The Vossische Zeitung admits that abdicate.

Vorwaerts Assails Austria. cialists, argues that Count Andrassy was speaking only on behalf of the Charles Kesseling 47 years and dynasty, and says it will be no won- salcon keeper at 2348 Market street der if the entire world believes "the was ordered held on a charge of Austrian Government wants to pur-homicide today after a Coroner's in-chase a merciful peace with a kick quest into the slaying of John Smith.

Commenting on the present politi- Smith entered his saloon and atcal situation in Germany, the Frank-fort Zeitung says: tempted to hold a religious meeting A crowd gathered and Kesseling at

consequences from those changes, especially for his own sake." The newspaper considers Emperor William's strong religious nature is guarantee of his good intentions in Germany's past policy, and it acquits him of having planned the great war, but it adds that he has made

The Frankfort Zeitung says that as the Austro-Hungarian Government now exists on paper, the recognition of the Czecho-Slovaks and

ct in her own interest.

In this connection there are intiGermany unfavorably to that of The Austrian censor permitted the

hitherto her kinsmen in Austria.

The Boersen Courier agrees that editorial article violently denouncing inle of self-determination, preferred to see bitter humiliation Arguing that voluntary abdication

fort Zeitung says:

"In broad circles of the German tempted to enforce the influenza ban people it is made quite clear the he said, by dispersing the crowd. He

WOMEN'S PAGE

Voman's Love Stre Man's, Because Win, Woman

irst Likened to Star and S Shines Forever; Other M

By Nixola Gre there were no other signs that the e nificant omen might be found in the enssion by two current magazing-th the United States.

Illumination, but Lasts

The October number of Pearson's ions already answered diversely in ad paychologists. Of these the chief co 1. Whose love is stronger-man's

Is it possible to love two person 4. Can a plain woman be loved as It is difficult for me to understand mee the first question still can be m Woman's love is so much stronger ss the relative alcoholic content of

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holly dies. There are, to be sure, the holly on the surface of life and never hey are the froth eaters who give rise the frivolity and superficiality of we stop and blow soap bubbles with one aly his own lack of judgment to blame Woman's love is stronger than the n's if for no other reason than cause it is less easily aroused. A kyrocket may seem to create more in its lamination than a star, but one

sts a fraction of a second and the there shines forever.

Men are more loyal—I don't mean constant—in love than women. A nan rarely criticises his wife to others—he is thought a cad if he does re—he is thought a cad if he does— while most women discuss their hus-ands with startling candor, But I m not writing about loyalty, so hat pass.

Max Nordau, an enemy philoso-her, wrote once that women are the ristocrats of love; that they love ess easily and more permanently han men because they pay a greater enalty if they make a mistake.

A woman goes into the gigantic penu over, and sees almost imme-liately some one thing she wants ery much. It may be frogs' legs artare, chicken a la king or sole narguery. Whatever it is, she or-lers it, consumes it without rowing with the waiter and rarely there-ifter thinks about anything else.

A man looking over the same bill if fare is painfully embarrassed by

THE GILD

(Chapter XII-Continued.)

however, that on this former d its way through the opening if the cave to show him where he was, the difference between his wo impressions was not surprising. lut it puzzled his companions to their explorations. Here Andrew ould not help them. Two passages rere discovered leading from the hamber in which they stood. One ent straight ahead, offering a fairly lorer. The other, a branch from the main tunnel, was narrow, strewn ith debris of fallen rock, and altould be had of the first few hundred eet of its course. One feature, how-wer, belonging to this smaller tun-iel gave it the preference. But bere discovering this feature and naking their choice the explorers ought it best to inform themselves,

well as they could, of the characof the cave itself. In this Leighn naturally took the lead, and from ais investigations it was concluded hat, unlike other caves, the origin of the Guatavita cave was primarily rolcanic and due only secondarily to the action of water. The implement employed by na-ure in fashioning her underground were in fashioning her underground averns is usually water. Some nighty spring. deep within the sarth's bosom, seeks an outlet for its recumulating current. It forces its way through whatever porous layer of rock comes in its path, and by porsistent action, occupying ages of lime, disintegrates and destroys it litogether. There is left, as a result the supplemental stream's activity. of the subterranean stream's activity, series of tunnels, widening out tentimes into great rock chambers, nd extending, in several well known nstances, for many miles. Wherever ater is the sole architect the lines hat it carves, the forms it molds, are mooth, well-rounded; there are no . airy palaces and intricate labyrinths hat it leaves as specimens of its aristic method. The walls of the lustavita tunnel, however, were elo-

their surfaces, the rough crage a pinnacles jutting from them. re epic characters in which the uonster's struggle for freedom were ritten down for all poste ity to thus, Leightotn did not hesitate to attribute an igneous origin to the cave, and it was after a close examaffon of the earth and pebble-ewn floor that the smaller tunnel s chosen as the best for explora-n. There were footprints in both anels, but in this one they were mere numerous than in the other, where they had been made, according to Raoul, at the time dynamite had been used in the excavetions. Comparing these footprints, those in the larger tunnel were avidently from

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loyed in their making. The marks

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of an angry Titan were upon them; the Titan of Fire. They told of an

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Woman's Love Stronger Than Man's, Because Harder to Win, Woman Writer Argues T HE season often determines what food shall go upon our tables, though in the city markets

irst Likened to Star and Second to Rocket—"One Shines Forever; Other May Seem to Create More States Food Administration: Illumination, but Lasts a Fraction of a Second."

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

there were no other signs that the end of the war is approaching, a significant omen might be found in the revival of love as a topic for dismesion by two current magazines—the Strand in England and Pearson's the United States:

The October number of Pearson's propounds to its readers a series of ions already answered diversely in Great Britain by leading novelists psychologists. Of these the chief conundrums are:

1. Whose love is stronger-man's or woman's?

2. Should woman show her love?

3. Is it possible to love two persons at the same time?

4. Can a plain woman be loved as much as a pretty one? It is difficult for me to understand how in the face of all human exmee the first question still can be made a subject of debate.

Woman's love is so much stronger than man's that one might as well ass the relative alcoholic content of fine French brandy and near-beer. music. If any reader should doubt sman's love is so powerful and deep that once thoroughly aroused it never, this assertion I refer him for nature olly dies. There are, to be sure, thousands of shallow women who live colly on the surface of life and never experience love in its real sense. sey are the froth eaters who give rise to cynical comments among men Hymn to Apollo, written in 350 B. C., the frivolity and superficiality of woman's affections. If a man wants which French archaelogists dug up stop and blow soap bubbles with one of these perpetual children he has ly his own lack of judgment to blame when he tires of the game or she gins to blow her large bubbles in the direction of a new little boy.

Woman's love is stronger than the manifest desirability of almost an's if for no other reason than everything set forth thereon. cause it is less easily aroused. A grocket may seem to create more umination than a star, but one star fraction of a second and the Do you recommend this tournedos of year Coloral? How's the lens of year Coloral? of veal, Colonel? How's the lamb

ther shines forever.

Men are more loyal—I don't mean hash today? Is the roast beef rare? onstant—in love than women. A Salmi of Long Island duckling would not rarely criticises his wife to oth--he is thought a cad if he does- very embarrassment of riches he exnile most women discuss their hus-nds with startling candor. But I ham and eggs!" m not writing about loyalty, so let the music of life. Infatuation is the ragtime of love. Many

Max Nordau, an enemy philoso-her, wrote once that women are the ristocrats of love; that they love easily and more permanently

enalty if they make a mistake. melody to harmony. A woman goes into the gigantic diana, and Chinese, has only a monot-onous beat to distinguish it from the barking of dogs or the high howl

for Fall

there is little change. Here are three meals suggested by the United BREAKFAST.

DINNER. Creamed fish Baked potatoes Chocolate pudding Baked enions

SUPPER.

Cream pea soup
Fried corn meal mush Maple syrup
Baked apple stuffed with nuts

One quart milk, 2 ounces choco late, 1 cup light sirup, 4 cups cornstarch, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Heat milk in a double boiler. Add starch with a little cold milk and add to hot mixture. Stir constantly un-til thick. Add slightly beaten eggs and vanilla and remove from heat. Turn in molds and chill.

study to the Indians on Broadway. The first musical melody that we know anything about was found in a at Delphi about 25 years ago. And tries, and rich Oriental rugs, and antique mirrors, the first recorded instances of lovethe melody of the human heart-be long to the same Golden Age of

Until fairly modern times, human love was a melody of two voices singing in unison the same air. And the man always called the tune Harmfony came into love about the same time it was introduced into music. Two different tunes sung together make harmony, but, of course, you have to be careful about

the tunes. A woman whose life is set to the "Spring Song" cannot expect to live harmoniously with a husband whose soul responds to

"If you want to see your father in the Fatherland Keep your head down, Fritizie boy. A man whose heart keeps time of musics development is the history with "The Battle Hymn of the Re-nan men because they pay a greater gression of rhythm to melody, from public" (yes, I know it's the same air as John Brown's Body) is not The earliest music, that of the In- likely to be happy with a girl whose

the barking of dogs of the high now, of the coyote. Powhatan or Confurator, chicken a la king or sole arguery. Whatever it is, she ormark it, consumes it without rowing own songs than if they should listen own songs than if they should listen of the self-same air." Own Mere-dith wrote in his exquisite "Love Letters." And when the air is played woman leads the orchestra, th the waiter and rarely there-ter thinks about anything else. to the French orchestras interpreta-tion of Debussy's "Afternoon of a the waiter and taken to the first tion of Debussy's "Afternoon of a tion of Debussy's "Afternoon of a being at once harder to win and harder is painfully embarrassed by the same ragtime quality as primitive love."

Converted:

1 for her love is stronger than man's, being at once harder to win and harder to lose.

Three Meals What Every Woman

Homes Are of Two Varieties-Those Which Come "Ready Made" and Are Filled With Wedding Presents and Installment Furniture - and Those That Simply "Grow" and Reflect One's Personality.

By Helen Rowland.

It is the very first "Home"-of my OWN-that I have ever had-And it is more wonderful than any home I have ever seen!

Those that come ready-made and are filled with wedding presents,

installment furniture, and heirlooms-And those that simply "grow" and reflect the owner's personality.

I learn the charm of warm, glowing colorings,

And all the soft, bright, feminine things that delight

From my friend Ethel

I learned the value of rich and effective color schemes, of self-re- there were none like it in all the The charm of polished old mahogany, and dull brass, and dim tapes-

The beauty of high ceilings, and long vistas, and waxed floors, and off; it boasted to the flowers of its

From my friend Marian

The shining wonder of the "kitchen beautiful." The lure of the linen closet with its stacks of snow, the charm of

And all the innumerable things that delight the souls of housewives From my friend Zoe

I learned the seductive charm of coziness and homelikeness. Of sunny walls, and friendly yellow-shaded reading lamps, and big, inviting desks, and alluring well-stocked book shelves.

and a kitten purring on the hearth-Of all those things which call to the spirit of the home lover and warm

It is more wonderful than any home I have ever seen.

It is a combination of a museum, a harem, a mausoleum, a junk shop, a New England cottage and a Greenwich Village tea room!

Such is the tragic result of admiring one's friends too feverently.

But I am wondering how I shall ever be able to keep my husband

ONCE upon a time a beautiful guerite Clark and Theda Bara off in that way, and that way only, can she work the career virus out of her den. It stood in the very center of the lot, while all around it in husband, two beautiful little chilings were rows of roses, violets, dren, a luxurious home, and all that it would develop that the woman had which lined the smooth walks were dead sea fruit to her.

radiant loveliness. It glittered in the sun as if sprinkled with diamonds and in the moonlight its soft sheen was of frost.

The magician was proud of this

He had grown it from magic seed and watered it with fairy powder, so

This made the tree very proud. It

shook its branches in scorn at the caks and beeches which stood far "None art fit to sit under me but

morning to a peacock that strutted near. "My master is a great man and wears robes of gorgeous hue. I am giad to have him by me. But I will not allow anyone else to take such liberty."

Now, the magician, who was a good as well as a wise man, heard what the tree said. It notes that the tree said. It notes the safatal error when they have the safatal error when the safatal error when they have the safatal error when they have the safatal error when the safatal error when

what the tree said. It made him sad. "I have gone to a great deal of wreaths into the silver branches. be a noble one and a help to the blowing.

The next day the magician told We are rich and great."

Why, those are the setting-up everyone that he was going away on a trip and did not know just when old robe and the false beard and geant.

"Why, those are the setting-up ercises," explained an obliging a trip and did not know just when old robe and the false beard and geant. a trip and did not know just when he would return. Then, clad in a wig and stood forth in his own gorthe magician. "Looks to me more like settin'-down with jewels, he set out with a long train of servants and mules following him. The procession wandered

in the distance. "My master travels in royal state," said the tree. "He is a great man and a wealthy one. I wish there were

THE next day about noon there came across the desert a fal-tering figure. It was clad in a torn, dusty robe with muddy san-"Andrew's man in the toga is the sponse to Una's appeal. "The womie we want." remarked Leighton a specific sponse to Una's appeal. "The womie we want." remarked Leighton a specific sponse to Una's appeal. "The womspirits of the party would lead them. place." "She is afraid, this old lady-she painfully it came on its tottering way have nerves!" announced Miranda. until at last it entered the fair gar-den, drank at the fountain and seated den, drank at the fountain and seated There being sound sense in the itself right under the proud and love-

"Let Her Try It" Prescribed

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31, 1918.

By Dorothy Dix.

peonies and lilies. At the four cor-her heart could wish except public-ners of the garden were marble foun-tolly which the word and because her picture isn't because in such a case nobody has tains which threw up streams of sil- plastered up against biliboards all the right to hide the water, and among the trees the blessings she has are so much under the domestic bushel, or to

to know what he shall do about it.

Dear man, let her go and try it.

There is only one cure for the career

The first of these is that a cold and

The world is full of disgruntled women who are miserable house-keepers, ill-tempered, vixenish wives, and neglectful methods between the control of the cont and neglectful mothers because they are convinced in their own minds learns is that even when one has talthat they are thrown away upon do-mesticity, and that they are wasting and rocky. It is only in fiction that upon their families the talents that would have made the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp if they had followed a carrent instead of ballow of the world sit up and gasp in the wo reer instead of being "fool" enough

trouble to grow a handsome tree." This made the tree furious. It shook he said, "one which I thought would its limbs violently as if a storm was A unt NANCY was visiting and as she ap-

cept its beauty. Still, maybe, I have judged hastilf, so I will try a plan to find out what it is really like."

"how dare you enter here while my master is away. I wish you to know we do not have rags or poverty here."

"the trible is standing position in perfect unison."

"What are the boys doing now?" master is away. I wish you to know we do not have rags or poverty here. she asked.
"Why, those are the setting-up ex-

"You silly, vain tree," he said exercises."—Indianapolis Star. saidly. "I must destroy your beauty. No more shall you be silver with gol-Off dropped the golden apples.

the branches and leaves became a full gray and where the golden fruit ad gleamed there was now nothing which you see every day on th

A New Economy.

You think great saving is effected by letting women do men's work?"
"Yes; in ways we didn't anticipate observation, the others stopped to by golden tree.

Here the man rested a while. Then We can now cut down sister's over-

MONG my acquaintances is a pretty young woman who has been bitten by the moving picture craze, and who imagines that she has only to get before the camera to back Mary Pickford, Marger of the clark of

Naturally enough, the husband op- in all the other 999,999 cases it The beautiful tree, was full of graceful, round limbs on which hung golden apples with leaves of silver. The fairles and the gnomes, for her to star is right by her own the abilities taken out of her, once and for all, and glad enough that the best place with all of her exaggerated ideas of her abilities taken out of her, once and for all, and glad enough that

craze and that is to give the woman who is afflicted with it a dose of it.

packs her trunk upon a day and hies

A Little of Both.

world. I see it is only vain, proud and selfish; it thinks of nothing except its beauty. Still maybe, I have

en fruit-in future you will be gray the school of experience. And no and your bloom but a mist of smoke. matter how many flowers and red Forever you will be the Smoke apples you fetch to teacher dear, she



As this was quite obvious, some-thing had to be done. No one "-I rather think I stopped in the wished to desert the unfortunate TROCO lady; at the same time all, with the exception of Andrew, were anxious to press on without delay. Miranin terse Spanish, explained the difficulty to Gen. Herran, who shrugged his shoulders disgustedly, "Of course. They make by the expressing emphatic disapproval of "By that man who wears a toga?" (Copyright, 1918, by Bont & Liveright, Inc.) (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Spread On Troco With a Lavish Hand

PLENTY of Troco means greater enjoyment of those hot muffins. Spread it on thick—the more the better. You need Troco as much as you enjoy it.

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pression in the matter of bric-a-brac and detail,

And soft brown velvet hangings, and all those things That delight the souls of artists and of antiquarians.

I learned the value of elimination, and the charm of simplicity. The cleanly coolness of Dutch blue and white, of snowy woodwork,

decorated spice jars and of little sewing tables.

And loving, cushioned arm chairs, Of cheerful chintz-hung bedrooms and familiar, friendly little pictures,

In fact, it is not like ANYTHING I have ever seen!

By CLIFFORD SMYTH

THE GILDED MAN

nowever, that on this former occasion the schoolmaster had agitation and did not appear to instruction in the feeble glimmer of light that added to Mrs. Quayle's agitation and did not appear to instruction and the several follow. The description is agitation and did not appear to instruction and the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction and the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follow is agitation and did not appear to instruction in the several follow. The several follows. T

"It is true, what he say, this leetle fellow," he declared in astonishment. "He follow him here, the sandsevered leading from the namber in which they stood. One sent straight ahead, offering a fairly and the sail of the s rent straight ahead, offering a fairly structured path to the experiment. The other, a branch from the main tunnel, was narrow, strewn that the singular being described by th debris of fallen rock, and alto- the schoolmaster actually existed other forbidding in the glimpse that and had disappeared, like some wraith, in the depths of the cave. of its course. One feature, how-

, belonging to this smaller nel gave it the preference. But be-fore discovering this feature and aking their choice the explorers well as they could, of the charac-of the cave itself. In this Leigh-

the Guatavita cave was primarily The implement employed by na-on."

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in fashioning her underground

"I don't see your footprints here.

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"I don't see your footprints here. Wise might have arrested their attention. The sharp edges of the feet," retorted Leighton. Raoul also showed astonishment at the fact pointed out to him, and at first offered no explanation. Obviously, a footprint in a cave, not oftentimes into great rock chambers, and extending, in several well known natances, for many miles. Wherever tater is the sole architect the lines that it carves, the forms it molds, are immooth, well-rounded; there are no massed edges, sharp angles in the airy palaces and intricate labyrints it it leaves as specimens of its arrisition method. The walls of the Guatavita tunnel, however, were eloquent of a totally different force employed in their making. The marks of an angry Titan were upon them; the Titan of Fire. They told of an elemental tragedy, swift and catavity was he himself mistaken in the course he had pursued in his explanation. Obtone the fact pointed out to him, and at the to him, and at the the prints and the cave, not obtained by wind or subject to effacement by wind or subject to effacement

the Titan of Fire. They told of an angry Titan were upon them; the Titan of Fire. They told of an aliemental tragedy, swift and catalysmic in its action. The deep scars a their surfaces, the rough crags and pinnacles jutting from them, are epic characters in which the anoster's struggle for freedom were ritten down for all posterity to tudy and wonder at.

Thus, Leightotn did not hesitate of attribute an igneous origing to the ave, and it was after a close examplation of the earth and 'pebble ave, and it was after a close examplation of the earth and 'pebble are them and 'pebble and in the course he had pursued in his exploration some years ago?

"Well, there it is," laughed Raoul. "Your reasoning is sound. My footprints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here. The prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here. The prints ought to be here, but they are reasoning is sound. My footprints ought to be here, but they are reasoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are reliable to the prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. My footprints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The prints ought to be here, but they are resoning is sound. The print

HEN it was remembered, one we want," remarked Leighton, a decision that added to Mrs. Quayle's must follow!"

Love is the music of life. Infatua-

-once." "What did you find?"
"Nothing—a dead wall."
"Mercy!" ejaculated Mrs. Quayic,
"Mercy!" ejaculated Mrs. Quayic,
deep impression on her mind.
As a matter of fact Andrew's man

The discovery did not attract attention. It seemed of slight significance to the others; but the savant continued his examination of the ground with redoubled interest.

Raoul also showed astonishment at the first 500 yards, however, the passage widened sufficiently for the ground with redoubled interest.

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A Romance of the Andes

that traveling here had its difficul- he persisted ties. Huge boulders that took some little dexterity and sureness of foot to get over obstructed the narrow passage. For Una, who showed surprising agility, such impediments were not disconcerting; but Mrs. Quayle found them not at all to her Progress with that bewildered lady was necessarily slow and in some unusually rough places, had to be made by a system of shoving other fellow." from behind and hauling from above "That will be a hard path to fol-low," said Raoul finally. "I tried it agitation. This was increased by agitation. This was increased by imaginary terrors, chief among

well as they could, of the characof the cave itself. In this Leighinaturally took the lead, and from
investigations it was concluded was hard traveling, and no result
investigations it was concluded worth the effort."

As a matter of fact Andrew's man in the toga was not in evidence, except as the occasional imprint of a sandal on the floor of the cave unlike other caves, the origin worth the effort."

Guatavita cave was primarily "Did you notice these footprints were too busy surmounting the obcanic and due only secondarily to when you were there before?"

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"I am sure I never came as far as this." he protested.

"He says he never come here!" crowed Miranda. "Very well, my leetle fellow, you are here now."

"I could never find my way alone "Yes, but—how far will we go?"

"I could never find my way alone through that tunnel," declared Mrs. "I read to fit little brother."—Washing a fire. The smoke curled up in ton Star. Quayle. "You remember nothing of this?"

beginning of the tunnel."
"But here are the footprints," said Una eagerly. "They are made by sandals. I never wear sandals," said Andrew

asked Raoul.

asked Mrs. Quayle anxious which was the constant dread of

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That Great Lakes Football Game, the Sailors Seem to Be All at Sea

PIKERS LOSE FIVE PLAYERS; TEAM NOT VITALLY WEAKENED

Departure of Officers' Training Squad Will Scarcely Affect Coach's Plans.

By John E. Wray.

Washington University's varsity football squad was depleted to the extent of five players yesterday when Meyers, Grant, Singleton, Shelton and Hafner were ordered to Camp Zachary Taylor for training as artillery officers.

In ordinary years such a loss would have been an irreparable calamity; but this season it created just a little ripple in football affairs at Francis Field. Taking five men from the 1918 Washington squad is like taking a bucket of water from the Pacific Ocean. There's still plen- ST. LOUISANS ON NAVY

While the five players last were cotential first string men, none was cital to the success of the eleven, for the reason that Rutherford has two or three players for every position.

Loss of Quintet Not Vital.

Shelton was too light at end, to displace either Feuerborn or Busieck.

practice, yesterday afternoon, but ran through signals to loosen up for the Rolla Miners, game which will be played Saturday afternoon at Francis

BOXERS AT GREAT LAKES

As announced in late editions of the

Feurborn Mny Go.

William Feuerborn, regular end on the varsity, applied for Officers Training Camp assignment, yesterday, and may be detailed to some cantonment before the end of the present season. Feuerborn was a local high school star and later attended Northwestern University at Evanston, Ills. His arm is still in a splint as the result of an injury suffered in the Westminster game.

Will be allowed and compelled to booket the entire amount.

But the will do the "managing" for all station boxers. He will act as intermediary for promoters seeking the services of pugilists here and who are willing to pay for them.

As an example of what Dr. Kauffman's action means, Pal Moore recently boxed Frankie Burns in Jersently Burns in Jersentl

due to influenza. His injured arm is much improved. He is a candidate for

Kiniber Probably Lost.

Ed Klather, one of the all-star men from Central High School, and a strong candidate for a regular berth at Washington, will probably be unable to break into the game, this year. He will be operated on for an in-

Sergt. Slattery Here. Slattery, former local baseball r, who is now a Sergeant and harge of athletics at Camp Pike, is in St. Louis on a furlough.



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WORSE THAN GAS

Washington Football Stars Ordered to Officers' Camp.

STI OHIS POST-DISPATCH

OFFICIAL notice was yesterday given five members ty football squad that they had en ordered to report at Camp chary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., or training as officers in the Field Artillery service. The men

1917, substitute this year. DICK HAFNER-Candidate for uard, letter man at Soldan High chool last year. Considered very

JOHNNY GRANT-First substite quarterback and halfback; hree years with Soldan High

ty caliber; last year member of ornell freshman team. Was reglar on Washington this year until put out by illness.

PAT SHELTON-All Interschol stic end while with Central High school in 1916. Fine player, but

SOCCER ELEVEN BEGIN DAILY PRACTICE GRIND

In addition other end material is began daily practice yesterday, in . This turn of events is likely svailable. Two sets of tackles are preparation for a busy season Billikens, as Little Rock College d

BOXERS AT GREAT LAKES 74 BILLIKENS REPORT

ost-Dispatch, yesterday, this const will not be open to the public, t will be viewed by the 1200 members, have not the han on more than the han on the hand of the GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. \$1 .- Dr. but will be viewed by the 1203 members of the Sudent Army Training Corps. Washington University is not under the jurisdiction of the St. Louis Health authorities, the campus-being situated in St. Charles County.

Here, has put the ban on managers of boxers. Henceforth, all professional boxers who now are detailed here and who engage in ring contests for which they receive money, will be allowed and compelled to packet the entire amount.

OFFERS HIS SERVICES FOR BENEFIT MAT EVENT

Jack Fisher, world's lightweight at Washington, will probably be unable to break into the game, this year. He will be operated on for, an injury to his leg, after which he expects to be sent to an Officers' Trainfing Camp. Marquard, a veteran has been the Pikers' regular center rush, with Sauls as first substitute, at present.

Jack Fisher, world's lightweight wrestling champion, is ready to meet any opponent the Red Cross or any other War Work Committee might select for him in a benefit match, even though the match involve his title. A telegram to this effect was received from Fisher, who is at Muspresent.

Holmgren CLEVELAN Holmgren, for the University select for him in a senefit match, even though the match involve his title. A telegram to this effect was received from Fisher, who is at Muspresent.

J. E. Wray. Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch—I will offer my services ab-solutely free to the Red Cross or any war benefit at any time or any place and would be only too glad to hear from such committees. Will let them choose my opponents. Looks like they could

ENTRY BLANKS WILL BE SENT OUT FOR MEET HERE

Entry blanks for the service cross country championship run to be staged by the Western Division of the A. A. U. on Nov. 16, the track and A. A. U. on Nov. 16, the track and field carnival at the Collseum the same day and the Junior marathon on Nov. 14, will be sent out probably next week. This is part of the program that has been mapped out by officials of the War Camp Community Service and the A. A. U., to be held during the United War Work campaign drive for funds.

Several details still remain to be worked out before the program is official.

dipate entering in the differents at the Collseum have alr started to train.

Chicago Plays Purdue.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21.—It was an-tounced here yesterday that the

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 21.—Edas stood the
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It is imthe Dartmouth football team in 1912,
was elected captain of the Harvard
yesterday. Daley was rated as one of
the best ends in the East while at
Dartmouth.

BILLIKENS DECLINE TO PLAY AT GREAT LAKES

Prefer to Meet Jackies Here Later; Little Rock College Cancels Game.

St. Louis University has declined the invitation of the Great Lakes
Naval Training station to go to ChiThe Austrians are begging cago for a game Saturday. The cor.- For peace they peak and pine. test scheduled here between the two The German army's legging elevens was canceled. Yeoman George Henger, a former St. Louis In Germany civilians boy, who came down as personal Cry out for peace again;

announced the invitation had been Now they have had their dance. Father Hermans explained that he The German nation's busted

Whether this can be arranged is not known. Yeoman Henger stated that he was not authorized to arrange such a contest, as the matter would GREAT LAKES, Ill., Oct. 31.—The Great Lakes soccer team, which is, strictly speaking, a St. Louis outfit, began daily practice yesterday, in began daily practice yesterday, in the speaking of the began daily practice in the speaking of th

In addition other end material is svailable. Two sets of tackles are still available; Russell Deeds' return effsets Singleton's loss. Johnny Grant was considered a very strong player, but, of course, had no chance to take Simpson's position from him it was not even certain that he would beat Waiter Slebert out of the first substitute quarterback's place. Hart-backs are numerous. Hausladen and Potthoff were preferred to Meyers at fullback.

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It is not created a very strong twelve St. Louisans are candidates for positions on the cleven, a material players would have started the game against Missouri University, had all remained at Washington.

Nevertheiess, the loss of substitute timber may tell, later on, especially as Ed Klaiber and Feuerborn may follow the departing quintet.

Miners Coming Saturday.

Washington, owing to loss of the officers reserve men, was not able to go through its usual scrimmage practice, yesterday afternoon, but ran through signals to loosen up for the Rolla Miners, game which will be played Saturday afternoon at Francis

BOXERS AT GREAT LAKES

began daily practice yesterday, in preparation for a busy season Billikens, as Little Rock College declined a proposed game, though Father Hermans stated carly today that the eleven positively will play cannot be eleven, a match the eleven positively will play "somewhere." Half a dozen telegrams were dispatched to various elevens yesterday and answers are expected to win out. Humpert, Rice, Bell, Weiner, Pfelfse, Schulke, Corrigan and Hack.

Lis not cardidates for the McCormack, Oberle, Humpert, Rice, Bell, Weiner, Pfelfse, Schulke, Corrigan and Hack.

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FOR PRACTICE SESSION

yesterday afternoon by the Billicens at Sportsman's Park, At one time, Coach Quigley had 74 candidates working out and this number would have been increased had uniforms been available for the athletes who were forced to view the session from the side lines.

TO OPPOSE PITTSBURG

Star Lineman Returns.

Russell Deeds, another St. Louis high school graduate of all-star prestige, rejoined the Washington squad: He had been at his home, Cape Girardeau, during the closing of school, due to influenza. His injured arm is much improved. He is a candidate for a regular line position.

Ment with his manager, a Chicagoan, Moore would have been compelled to give up 35 per cent of this. With Dr. Kauffman's ruling in force, howers, Campaign with the United War Werk Campaign with Pittsburg U., Nov. 23.

John Rogers, right guard of the seen in action here during the closing of school, due to influenza. His injured arm is much improved. He is a candidate for a regular line position.

CHAMPION JACK FISHER

HOPPE BEATS SLOSSON IN BALKLINE EXHIBITION

Holmgren Named Captain. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 31.—Walte olmgren, formerly star halfback o

The Outlook.

T HE Dove of Peace is cooing, I hear her dulcet tones;

representative of Dr. John B. Kauff-man, director of athletics at Great Lakes, yesterday held a conference The time will ne'er be riper with Coach Quigley and Father Her-mans, but at the conclusion it was They'll have to pay the piper,

For Bingen-on-the-Rhine.

much perferred to play Great Lakes here and at a later date. The present plan and one which is sure to increase interest in the football season here, is to have the winner of the Washington-St. Louis clash on Thanksgiving day, meet the "gobs" on Dec. 7

From what we understand,

Not Very Filling. Why is Austria-Hungary? Because she can't live on food for

There doesn't seem to be any shortage of note paper in Ger-

many and Austria. Clark, Griffith is sending base be a cold day when the boys won't ice in the ninth inning.

Charley Ebbets is in favor of passing up 1919 and starting the game again in 1920. Guess Charles Holiday wants to skip a year and then play a doubleheader every day in

. . . Wild Bill Donovan has joined the navy. Wild Bill wants to find out what the wild waves are saying.

Alphabetically Speaking.

The "letter" men of football are anxious to score their initial victory over the Spanish flu that has been many weeks.

Just met Col. Hedges down the and everything. Looks Like first

FOUR BASKET QUINTETS

Lieut. John A. McDonald, the new

Hubka Named Captain.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—Ernest lubka, fullback of the University

How Red Blood-Blood Rich in Iron

Gives Increased Strength Power and Endurance Physician Explains

TIGERS' COACH FEARS STRONG PIKEWAY TEAM COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.

Schulte, After Watching Washington Play, Says Rutherford's * . Eleven Is Formidable.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31,-After watching the Washington University team perform against Westminster in Fulton, last Saturday, Henry F. Schulte, coach of the Missouri Tigers, has nothing but praise for the playing ability of Dick Rutherford's team. Schulte believes that the Tigers will have one of the toughest

struggles in their history when they of games and the small rece of the annual game, Nov. 16.
"That 29—6 score against Westminster does not represent all that the Pikers could have done to their opponents. Last Saturday before the control of the school seasons. ponents, last Saturday, by any means," said Schulte last night. Thinks Tigers Strong.

"The Washington team played un-

der wraps. It is apparent that Rutherford has built up a powerful, aggressive line that knows the game "The backs will average about 170 pounds and they are a fast charging bunch of men with football ability. "Simpson, the former Wisconsin player who made the All-Westerm leam, is the individual star of the icam and he is a man to be feared. At quarter he passes the ball superbly and he can carry the pigskin equally as well.

ball season will begin on Nov. 9, according to a new schedule framed. This will necessifate extending the season into December, but the arrangement was approved by the officials and the final contests will be staged Dec. 7.

Practice sessions at High School

While Schulte is going on the assumption that the Nebraska team will come here Nov. 9 for a game, it is possible that the Washington tan will be the first one that the Tigers will face this season. The Nebraska team will have a difficult time in getting to Columbia and hark. time in getting to Columbia and back by the War Department.

Tigers-Kansas Game Not Benefit Affair

W G. MANLY, manager of athletics at the University of Missouri, said last night that for the statement contained in the dispatch from New York that the annual Missouri-Kansas football game would be played in Kansas City for the benefit of a war fund. Manly wrote to William S. Langon, chairman of the committee i charge in Washington that Misrangements. Last Friday he tele graphed the same statement.
One reason Missouri can't afford to play a war benefit game, it i said, is because of the depletion of the finances of the athletic department through the canceling of games and the small receipts

TO BEGIN ON NOV. 9; FINAL GAMES DEC. 7.

Unless the influenza quarantine is still in effect next week, the High School League's championship foot-"The backs will average about 170 ball season will begin on Nov. 9, 10-

"The Pikers show the result of hard Field will continue daily under the practice and I believe that it is one of the strongest elevens that Washington has ever produced."

Field will continue daily under the regulations imposed by the Health Commissioner. All schools reported for regulations imposed by the Sevent for workouts vesterday, but severa

WAR WORK COMMITTEE

Proposed Benefit Carnivals "brutal. Throughout Country Will Not ,

Rockefeller Jr., chairman of the Ex-ccutive Committee of the United War It was also announced t Work Campaign, announced today that the committee would accept the independent of the committee would accept the independent of the committee would be independent to the committee would be a committee would be independent to the committee would be independent only "indirectly" money raised by moted on Sunday.

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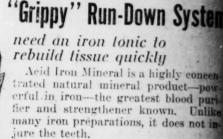
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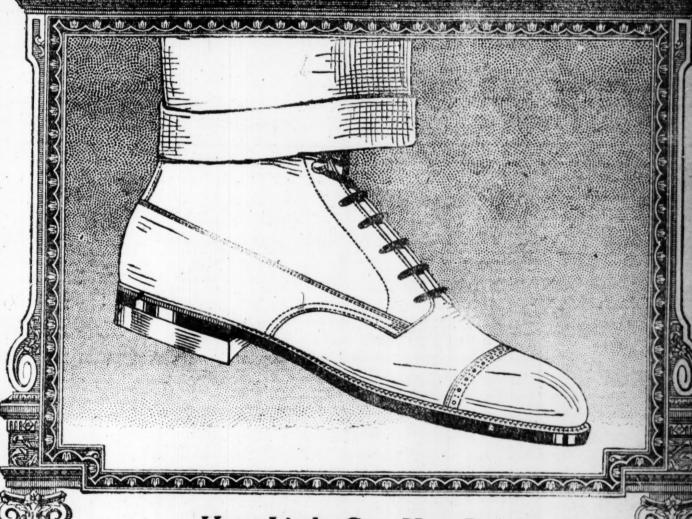


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DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31,-The wide ak in the stock market yesterday

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

New York Curb Opening

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New York Stocks

LOWER CABLES HELP BEARS

CANDY COMMON IS OFF OVER 2 1-2 POINTS TO \$56 Market in Merchants' Exchange Is

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Hay Market.

CORN FUTURES ARE STEADY DESPITE TALK OF PEACE

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early speculation here today, and fu-tures were slightly higher after some ceipts were moderate and cash de-

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An Open Letter to the Public

In view of the pending National Prohibition Amendment, the proposed prohibition amendment to the Constitution of Missouri, raises a question which we, the undersigned, feel justified in asking the public to consider very carefully.

The Federal Amendment provides that it shall not become operative until one year after the requisite number of states (thirty-six) shall have ratified it. The same amendment also provides that it shall be inoperative unless it be ratified within seven years from the date of its submission by Congress.

Owing to the necessarily slow process by which the Organic Law of the Nation is altered, it may take several, if not all, of the seven years, to decide the question of ratification or rejection.

CERTAINLY NO STATE CAN BE DRY UNDER NA-TION-WIDE PROHIBITION BEFORE THE LAPSE OF SEVERAL YEARS.

Pending ratification or rejection, States like Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois, Wisconsin, with large wet majorities, will not, by State action, have prohibition. Revenue derived by those States from licenses and taxes imposed upon the manufacture and sale of malt, vinous and distilled beverages, or the investments of their citizens engaged in those industries, will not be destroyed.

In Missouri there are invested in this industry more than one hundred millions of dollars of the citizens of our State. There are paid in taxes, licences and fees, by the malt, vinous and distilling industries of the State, City and County Governments of Missouri MORE THAN FOUR MILLION DOLLARS AN-NUALLY.

Nine amendments to the Missouri Constitution are to be voted on November 5th, 1918. THE MAJORITY OF THEM AUTHORIZE INCREASED TAXATION. The Sixth prohibits the manufacture, sale and giving away of malt, vinous and distilled beverages after November 1st, 1919.

If Missouri DEFEATS Amendment No. 6 and Nation-wide Prohibition is not adopted for several years or within the seven years, taxpayers of Missouri WILL BE RELIEVED OF RAISING FOUR MILLION DOLLARS ANNUALLY from taxes on real estate and personal property, and valuable investments will not be destroyed.

But if State Prohibition Amendment No. 6 is adopted November 5th, and the National Amendment is not adopted for several years or within seven years, then Missouri will have destroyed vast property interests and will have deprived herself of over four million dollars of annual revenue and imposed that additional burden on THE OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY for at least a number of years, during which States like New York, Wisconsin, Illinois and Pennsylvania will have enjoyed this additional revenue and relieved their citizens of millions of dollars of annual tax burden.

IN VIEW OF THE FOREGOING STATEMENT OF FACTS THE QUES-TION THAT WE SUBMIT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION IS:

In WAR TIMES like these, when taxes, Federal and State, are constantly increasing, and individuals as well as the State and Nation are straining every point to obtain means for meeting expenses, would it not be sound business policy to defer the ASSUMPTION OF OVER FOUR MILLION DOLLARS additional taxes and the destruction of large property interests UNTIL ACTION HAS BEEN TAKEN BY THE STATES ON THE AMENDMENT TO THE NATIONAL CONSTITUTION!

> St. Louis Hotel and Restaurant Association JOHN D. TELLMAN, Secretary

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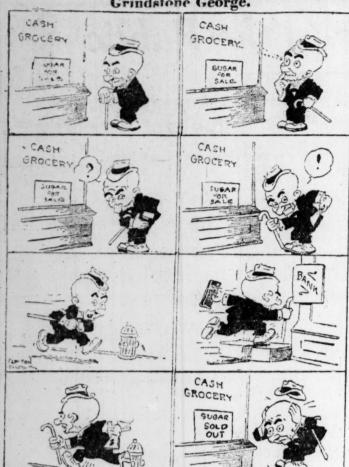
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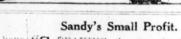






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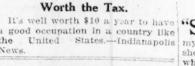
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By Jean Knott



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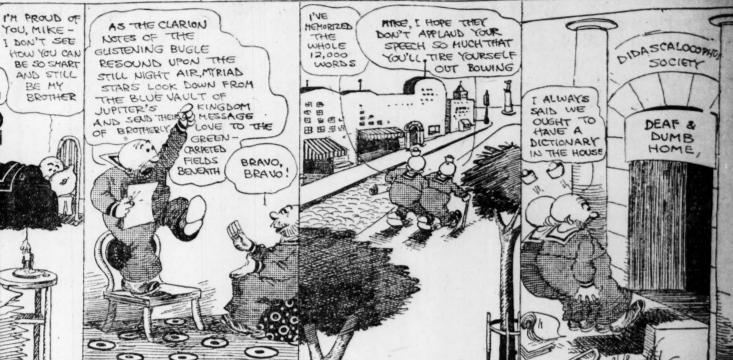
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after his widow is married again."-Jonesboro News.

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